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New Hampshire has one of the best tax climates for business in the country. We even beat out Texas. We also have one of the nation's best qualities of life, beating out

Hawaii and Vermont. So why aren't more large companies locating here?

Taxes and quality of life only are only two ways to rank states. According to the National Association of Manufacturers and the Council on Competitiveness, New Hampshire ranks 44th in workforce; Georgia ranks first. We rank 46th in transportation and infrastructure.

When we add that to a stagnant, aging population (New Hampshire isn't growing any more), a clearer picture starts to emerge.

Low taxes and low crime are great, but if you want to attract big employers and investors, a ready workforce is first and foremost. Everybody from state government down to individual towns needs to think seriously about two things: education and lifestyle.

The first sounds daunting but with some focus our education system can be transformed. For starters, why can't New Hampshire's public college system be the best in the nation? We're a small state with a small number of campuses and a small number of leaders. Surely they could come to an agreement and put state resources toward making New Hampshire's public college system the best. It wouldn't happen overnight, but we could do it.

The next is our public high schools. Why not use the charter system to create magnet science and math schools, business schools and the best trade schools? Manchester is a great example of potential just waiting to be tapped. We have all the infrastructure — now we need a new organization and leadership. Why can't Manchester have a special English language charter, a science charter, a trade charter and so on? With the freedom the New Hampshire Board of Education gives school districts there is no excuse not to experiment.

New Hampshire has a provincial education system with too many administrating units and not enough boots-on-the-ground teachers. That's money wasted.

The other component of building a suitable workforce is to keep those graduating kids in New Hampshire. Of course, having the good jobs here would help. But we also need to accept that not everyone cares about no sales tax and no income tax. Many kids who leave go to California and New York, both high-tax states. Why? Opportunity and a quality of life that suits them at their age.

It may sound silly, but there are simple ways to keep young people. Why not keep the bars open until 3 a.m.? It's a small thing but it's things like that can spur the cultural shift that will get young people to move here, stay here and work here.



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NEWS &

Gas tax moves forward

Rep. David Campbell, D-Nashua, has championed legislation that would raise the state's gas tax by 15 cents per gallon during the next four years, with the extra money to be invested in the state's failing bridges and roads. The bill, which has drawn criticism from some Republicans, passed the House 207-163.

"This was the first step in a long legislative process," Campbell said. "It is gratifying to see that the full House recognizes that our infrastructure crisis must be addressed immediately. The longer we neglect our state and municipal roads and bridges, the worse they become and the more costly they become to repair."

House Republican Leader Gene Chandler, R-Bartlett, said that while the state's roads and bridges do need attention, this bill was the wrong bill at the wrong time.

"Our working families can't afford another tax increase of any kind," Chandler said. "Our economy is still fragile and taking hundreds of millions of dollars out of the pockets of New Hampshire consumers is not the solution to the problem." Prior to passing the bill, the House rejected an amendment offered by Rep. William O'Brien, R-Mont Vernon, which would have prevented the increase in the gas and diesel tax by ensuring funds raised by the current gas tax were used by the Department of Transportation on roads.

Access insurance

The federal Department of Health and Human Services recently gave its conditional approval for a state-federal partnership health insurance marketplace. Under the federal Affordable Care Act, states are required to create health insurance partnerships with the federal government, create their own exchange, or partner with other states.

"New Hampshire's health insurance marketplace will help more Granite Staters access quality, affordable health coverage, and moving forward with a



Gov. Maggie Hassan is set to nominate Department of Education Commissioner Virginia Barry for another term.

partnership marketplace is critical for preserving oversight at the state level in order to ensure that the health insurance offered to our citizens and businesses meets their needs," Gov. Maggie Hassan said in a statement.

Getting rid of lead

As long as property owners comply with all program requirements, Manchester's lead removal program will offer 0-percent interest loans of as much as \$15,000 per unit that will be forgiven after five years. Previously under the program, property owners who took part would not need to pay the loan back unless they sold the property.

The program requires lead hazard controls be maintained and units rented to income-eligible tenants at fair market rents for a five-year period. Income limits and rent levels are determined by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Program participants must pay a 10-percent cash match, based on the total cost of the project. The city's board of mayor and aldermen approved the change because of the public's reluctance to participate in the program so far, and the city's requirement to complete its 2010 Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration Grant on schedule. Officials are hoping to remediate 250 residential units.

NOTES

The city received a \$3.9 million federal grant for the program, which began last summer. Call Mary Jo Christian at 623-9060 or send email to mchristian@manchesternh.gov. Visit lead-safemanchester.com.

Barry is back

If Gov. Maggie Hassan has her way, Department of Education Commissioner Virginia Barry will stay on for another term. Hassan was expected to reappoint Barry this week, according to a press release from Hassan. Barry began her first term in 2009 and has 27 years of experience in education.

"Serving as the New Hampshire Commissioner of Education is truly a great privilege, and I look forward to working with Governor Hassan to provide our young people with the robust education they need for good, stable careers," Barry said in a statement.

Barry's confirmation requires Executive Council approval.

Nominees approved

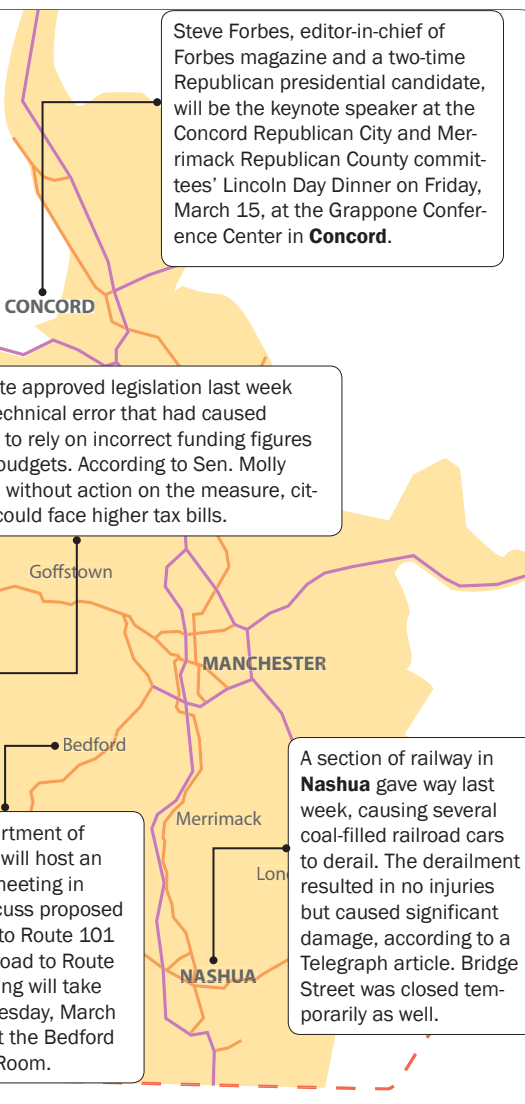
The Executive Council unanimously signed off on Jeff Rose as the new commissioner of the Department of Resources and Economic Development, and on Glenn Perlow as the new commissioner of the New Hampshire Banking Department.

Gov. Maggie Hassan said Rose's experience in the public and private sectors will help the department support and attract innovative business, while Perlow's work in the state's Banking and Justice departments will help him maintain a strong financial sector.

BEST WEEK

CURRENT AND FUTURE MANCHESTER MAYORS

Manchester's Charter Commission approved a motion that would raise the mayor's salary to \$107,937, according to a Union Leader report. The salary is currently \$68,000 annually. That would mark a 59-percent increase. The increase would put Manchester's mayoral salary in line with Nashua, where Mayor Donnalee Lozeau makes \$113,000 annually, the article said. The mayor's salary in Manchester has not been raised since 1997. According to the article, the public will get a chance to comment later this month.



Meet the neighbors

Rivier University is slated to host several events this month as part of Refugee Engagement Month, which is intended to create opportunities for the university and the Nashua community to learn about the experiences of refugees and to exchange ideas on how to facilitate relationships between refugees and the community.

On Friday, March 15, Rivier will host a refugee engagement forum at 1 p.m. On Tuesday, March 26, the university will host a refugee panel discussion at 6 p.m. to discuss refugee issues in New Hampshire.

Both events will take place at the Benoit Education Center Demoulas Room on the Rivier campus. ☁

WORST WEEK

MILK DRINKERS

Milk lovers are down 65,000 gallons of milk after a tractor trailer truck hauling a huge dairy load rolled over on Interstate 89 last week, rupturing the tank and spilling most of the milk. The accident, reports indicated, may have been caused by slippery roads. The accident forced police to restrict traffic to one lane for several hours. No one was injured, but the milk is gone forever.

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Losing its edge?

Manchester airport no longer has the cost advantage over Boston

By Jeff Mucciarone
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More than a year ago, officials celebrated the opening of Ray Wieczorek Drive, also known as the airport access road, in Manchester. Officials praised the new 1.75-mile roadway as opening a new gateway to the airport for northern Massachusetts, and improving access for the entire Everett Turnpike corridor.

But despite the new roadway, the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport has seen a major reduction in passenger activity, a reduction that began several years ago. What gives? A number of things, it turns out.

With or without the access road, the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport has one undeniable advantage over Logan International Airport in Boston: travelers out of Manchester do not need to deal with the hassle of driving into Boston. But even that advantage is lessening. Boston has narrowed the accessibility gap with the completion of the Big Dig providing direct access to the airport. Now, Logan is beating the Manchester airport in terms of low-cost flight options, and, subsequently, travelers from the Manchester airport's market are willing to make the trek to Boston.

In the late 1990s and early 2000s, Manchester and T.F. Green Airport in Providence offered the only low-cost carrier service in New England in the form of Southwest Airlines. Of course, Southwest is still in operation, as are a host of other low-cost carriers, nearly all of which now operate out of Boston as well. New England is now widely recognized as the most competitive region for airline services in the country, said Thomas Malafronte, assistant director of air service development and marketing at the Manchester airport.

"Boston Logan has attracted new low-cost airlines and regained some of the passengers it had lost to airports like Manchester and Providence," Malafronte said.

Malafronte counts six low-cost carriers that have begun serving Boston in the last decade.



"Not only did we provide exceptional airline services to our primary and secondary market areas, we also successfully attracted a significant influx of Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont air travelers who wanted to fly Southwest or avoid the Big Dig," Malafronte said.

But travelers have shifted gears.

"Unfortunately, it creates significant additional challenges for Manchester's ongoing airline recruitment efforts when



A changing flight industry has impacted the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport. Courtesy photo.

 Manchester-Boston Regional Airport			 Logan International Airport		
Non Stop	0	N/A	3	\$193	
1 Stop	33	\$145-\$886	225	\$144-\$1063	
2 Stop	414	\$195-\$1339	625	\$165-\$1769	
Non Stop	3	\$92-\$478	11	\$89-\$165	
1 Stop	59	\$188-\$816	301	\$138-\$960	
2 Stop	577	\$232-\$1214	486	\$173-\$1552	
Hourly	\$2 per half hour \$24 daily max		Hourly	\$3 per half hour \$27 daily max	
Longterm	\$10 daily max \$85 weekly max with free shuttle		Longterm	\$18 daily max \$108 weekly max	

Flight comparison - midweek snapshot. One-way, mid-week, Tuesday, March 26, searched for on Wednesday, March 6, on Kayak.com. Shows economy seat prices only.

the data they collect shows that people from our market are willing to drive to Boston for flights," Malafronte said. "We've had numerous airline schedule planners ask, 'Why should I put more service in Manchester if I'm already getting your air travelers in Boston?'"

Searching for flights out of Logan and Manchester to the same destinations revealed a few things. Logan, not surprisingly, has more flights; it's also a much larger airport. Logan offers far more non-stop flights.

Flights, in general, are cheaper out of Logan. Travel durations — that is, from the time the first flight leaves the airport to the time a traveler arrives at his or her destination — are typically shorter out of Boston, even when excluding non-stop flights.

Airports have no control over several factors, including which airlines serve them, destinations they serve, service frequency, type of aircraft or ticket pricing. Airline mergers have hurt the Manchester airport significantly. In

the last decade, the airport has lost 24 daily departures due to mergers, bankruptcies and acquisitions, Malafronte said. Jet fuel is another piece of the puzzle. Fuel represents more than 40 percent of an airline's operating cost and is the major driver of most air service allocation decisions, Malafronte said. New Hampshire's geographic location and costly winter operations present additional challenges for making certain destinations profitable. Aircraft burn a significant amount of jet fuel, while reducing daily utilization, when serving medium and long-haul routes, Malafronte said.

"Airlines need to ensure a certain level of revenue to make sure those flights are profitable," Malafronte said. "There are, however, exceptions to this rule. Airlines have long been willing to forego profits in major markets like Boston in order to maintain 'market share' in the region.

But smaller regional airports like Manchester aren't viewed in the same light. All flights at smaller regional airports need to produce the desired profit margin or aircraft will be reassigned to another route."

While not having to drive into Boston isn't necessarily quantifiable, parking costs are. The Manchester airport still has the leg up there. In Boston, patrons will pay, at the cheapest rate, \$18 per day, and as much as \$108 per week. In Manchester, patrons will pay as little as \$10 per day and \$70 per week.

NEWS & NOTES

For people living locally, pickups and dropoffs are generally less of a headache at Manchester, so they might avoid parking costs altogether. A person flying out of Boston who doesn't want to pay for parking and can't get a ride might take the bus, which is an additional expense — but even factoring that in, it might still be cheaper to fly out of Boston.

Where to from here?

That's the same question airport officials ask themselves. How can a regional airport be successful given the challenges? The answer isn't complex, but that doesn't make it any easier: work hard to promote the airport.

Malafronte said officials need to maintain low operating costs for airlines, ensure sufficient infrastructure and aggressively market the airport to airlines and travelers. Beyond that, officials need to strengthen relationships with airline network planning departments, develop strategic advertising and marketing campaigns, and maximize community service opportunities, such as customer appreciation day or the airport's Wings for Autism program.

More broadly speaking, Malafronte said the airport must consider new business opportunities, such as hotel and real estate development.

"And finally, recognize that the airline industry and competitive landscape in New England have changed dramatically, so we as a community must support the air service that we have in order to expand it in the future," Malafronte said.

An eye toward optimism

It's not all doom and gloom over at the airport. Here's a look at some positives.

Southwest Airlines brought back a seasonal flight to Ft. Lauderdale in November, two months earlier than last year. That flight will operate through mid-April.

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Delta Air Lines began service to New York's LaGuardia Airport in March 2012 with one daily roundtrip flight. During the past year, that service has grown to four daily roundtrip flights.

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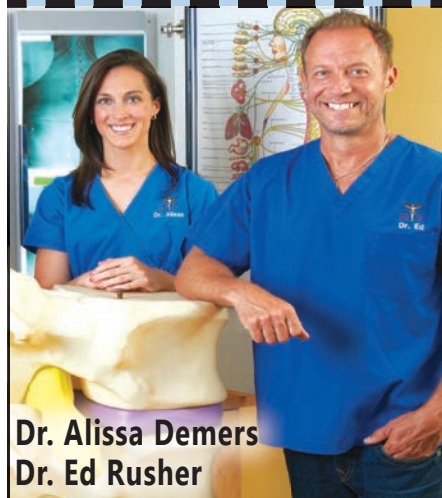
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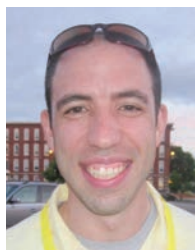
Knowing the market

Last year's Start Up Challenge winner talks business

The Manchester Young Professionals Network's annual New Hampshire Start Up Challenge kicks off this week. The business plan competition involves intensive workshops, input from business leaders and thousands of dollars in cash and in-kind services for winners. Mike Veilleux won the challenge last year with his business, Gear Freedom, an online rental website for sporting gear. Veilleux, who obtained an MBA from the University of New Hampshire Manchester, said he is nearing the launch of Gear Freedom (gearfreedom.com).

Q: So what's Gear Freedom all about?

It's an online rental market place for sporting gear, anything a mom-and-pop shop might have: ski rentals, bike rentals, kayak rentals ... maybe even motorsports like jet skis. But also something as small as snowshoes. Any sort of sporting gear. It's just aggregating the market and putting it online for an easy search.



Mike Veilleux

What made you start thinking about an idea like that?

I'm a skier, sort of a jack of all trades when it comes to sports. I'm not a master at any, but I kind of dabble in all kinds of sports. I'm a skier but I only go probably a handful of times each year. I never purchase new skis that I probably deserve, so I was always stuck using hand-me-downs, different equipment sets through the years to get me by. But I really wanted to use better equipment. You can rent at the mountain, but you usually don't know what you're getting until you show up that day, and then you rent what's available. A lot of mom-and-pop stores and demo shops have very specific gear, the best gear available for that year. So I wanted to take the Zipcar-type model and apply it to sporting gear. If it works for cars, why not sporting goods? So it sort of evolved from that. ... We're going to start off simpler, making rental gear easily searchable. ... You can search for skis, see what places have what to offer as rentals, and reserve it ahead of time.

So is this for individual outings or longer-term rentals?

You can do both. It's basically going to show whatever shops are offering. Most do daily rentals, but some do seven-day rentals and some offer seasonal rentals. Eventually, we'd like to expand into that. We're doing what 1-800-FLOWERS did for the floral market, aggregating local florists.

What was the experience like going through the Start-Up Challenge?

It was fantastic. I entered two [business plan] competitions last year. ... Competitions do such a good job making you think about various aspects of starting a business. It makes you put your ducks in a row. Advice: Never go in with a blind assumption. 'If you only capture .2 percent of the marketplace...'

— I despise hearing that statement because it's been drilled into me from the competitions. It's helping you come up with ways to legitimize your thoughts on your business, your possible market. Do studies ...

questionnaires, surveys, talk to people. That way you can legitimize facts about your business. ... Each stage of the competition ... my story kept getting tighter and tighter. ... The most confusing day was the day after I'd won, because then I had to figure out how to make it happen. That's a different problem.

So what were your next steps after that?

I hired two interns from colleges. I kept my day job through all of this. I work at Dyn during the day. I hired two interns for the summer to help with development of the website. I had more people willing to list gear than I could actively work with. So finding people to list gear and finding people who wanted to rent gear was not the problem. People want this. It was actually having a product. ... So I worked with the interns during lunches, did work at night, on weekends.

Where are things now?

We're at the minimum viable product stage. Basically we're at the point where we're all geared up. We had a partnership to launch it this ski season, but unfortunately we didn't make it. That was just another experience. ... I brought on a co-founder, Josh Delisle, vice president of sales at Dyn. ... We were getting together on lunches and coffee breaks to get input, thoughts, suggestions.

Any advice for people looking to participate in the challenge this year?

I'd say, never have any assumptions that don't have a basis behind them. You never want to be in front of a set of judges and have them poke at something and your answer be, 'That's what I thought,' or, 'That's what I heard was reasonable.' You want to have good, quantifiable assessments of the market and reasons for getting there. You want to do surveys, talk to people, get input from customers, even people in the industry today.

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Nashua schools score grants for innovation

The Nashua Education Foundation recently gave a series of grants. Amherst Street Elementary School will purchase instruments so students can study the clarinet. Dr. Crisp Elementary School will purchase books for the school's library. New Searles Elementary School will purchase Nook tablets. Bicentennial Elementary School will bring an environmental educator from the Nashua River Watershed Association to the school and organize a paddling trip.

QOL Score: +2

Comment: "It is through the support of generous businesses and individuals from this community that we are able to do so," said Beth Kreick, chairwoman of the Foundation's Grants and Programs Committee.

Ayotte returns money

U.S. Sen. Kelly Ayotte was set to return about \$630,000 in unused funds to the U.S. Treasury. The money is surplus from her Fiscal Year 2012 federal office budget. According to Ayotte, her office is always looking for smaller ways to achieve savings, such as sending email responses to constituents instead of postal mail whenever appropriate.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: "With almost \$17 trillion in debt, no area of federal spending should be immune to reductions — and that includes congressional office budgets," Ayotte said.

Studio 99 closes

Nashua live music venue Studio 99 announced on its Facebook page last week it was closing up shop "after a chronic and unfortunately unsuccessful struggle for profitability." The business closed after four and a half years. The announcement urged people to continue to follow the Facebook page to connect with other audience members and musicians. In Hippo's 2012 annual reader's poll, Studio 99 won best music venue in Nashua.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: Many people had already visited the Studio 99 Facebook page to express condolences.

Toll be gone?

It's far from official, but a proposal to eliminate one of three tolls at exits off the Everett Turnpike was approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Senate President Peter Bragdon, R-Milford, has been pushing the issue for a few months. The bill, which would eliminate the tolls at Exit 12, now moves to the full Senate.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: Bragdon had initially proposed eliminating tolls at all three Merrimack exits.

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QOL this week: 46

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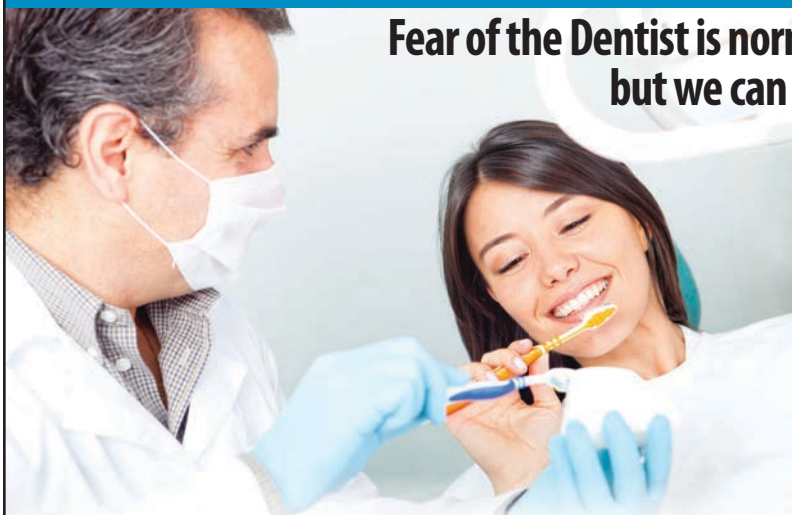
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What free agency means for the Patriots



Free agency is upon us in what many predicted would be a wild time in the NFL. That's because, with no raise in the salary cap over 2012 and many teams up against the cap, a number of high-price veterans would be cut to get under the cap in order to fill the holes they have — which has happened already to **James Harrison**, **Dwight Freeney** and **John Abraham**. Then with all those folks out there it would in turn depress the market, leading to a large number of bargains for useful players.

That's why such a who-ha was made when **Tom Brady's** contract was extended at below-market dollars, because it gave the Patriots north of \$20 million to spend now for either re-signing players headed to free agency and then bargain hunt to fill their 2013 needs, or to wheel and deal in the market. I'd never say never with Coach B, but I expect a mix of the former, because laying out the big money for someone like **Mario Williams** last year rarely has paid off in the past.

Here are some thoughts on its impact past and present on the Patriots.

Early Free Agent Success: It was a big key in winning those three Super Bowls in the early days of the Belichick administration. Among the free agents signed then are **Antowain Smith** ('01), **Marc Edwards** ('01), **David Patten** ('01), **Joe Andruzzi** ('00), **Christian Fauria** ('02), on the offensive side, and on defense **Bobby Hamilton** ('00), **Anthony Pleasant** ('01), **Roman Phifer** ('01), **Mike Vrabel** ('01), **Otis Smith** ('00), **Rosevelt Colvin** ('03), **Rodney Harrison** ('03) and **Tyrone Poole** ('03). That's a pretty good haul and none were for big money, not even Harrison, who had just been cut by the Chargers. Other than Colvin, most were team-building type

guys cast aside in previous locations.

Dismal Free Agent Failures: Even though he had his moments, **Adalius Thomas** goes here because he never was worth the big money spent to get him. Plus he was a grumbler with a rebellious streak. The miss also seemed to shape Coach B's attitude toward spending on free agents because they haven't put out big money on anyone since. Also in this category was **Monty Beisel**, who came to plug a hole at linebacker in 2005 after being a special team star with the Chiefs.

Later Free Agents: After the initial success they got a lot of real help here, which included an unending parade of cornerback retreads like **Duane Starks**, **Deltha O'Neal**, **Shawn Springs** who failed to fill the shoes of **Ty Law** after they made the giant mistake of letting him walk after '04. Most have been journeyman types like **Earthwind (and fire) Moreland** and **Hank Poteat**, who was signed and cut about a zillion times. A notable exception was **Junior Seau**, who spent parts of four years here and had a big role in '06 and '07 especially.

Important Patriots Free Agents: You know the big three: **Wes Welker**, **Sebastian Vollmer** and **Aqib Talib**. Plus there's **Danny Woodhead**, **Julian Edelman** and **Kyle Arrington**. **Deion Branch** is also there, but he likely won't be back, and **Pat Chung**, who's hurt a lot and never lived up to expectations.

Impact of Losing the Big Three: Surprisingly the one rated highest on most free agent boards was Vollmer. In some ways he's the most expendable, because line coach **Dante Scarnecchia** just keeps plugging in one guy after another without missing a beat, and there are questions about his back. But he, **Nate Solder** and **Rob Gronkowski** together give them a huge line to block for the improved running game.

Next is Talib. Say what you want about

him, but I saw what they were like (for six years) before he arrived and what they were like after he got there and it was FAR better. And with their abysmal record finding even decent corners via any method since Law left, I'm sticking with him. And while it would have been pricey, I'd have franchised him to limit the commitment if his baggage issues resurface.

Finally there's Welker, who weirdly may be the most expendable. If he goes, you'll see Edelman re-signed and used in a mix with **Aaron Hernandez** in the slot to hopefully replicate what he does, and then the money saved will go for a burner on the outside. That is, unless there's an aversion to losing the best third-down receiver in football taking his durability and 120 annual catches to, say, Denver.

Interesting Names Out There:

Greg Jennings: He'll be expensive, but he plays big outside the numbers, has speed, will go over the middle and gets more yards after the catch than **Brandon Lloyd**.

Sean Smith: He's 27 and was solid in Miami. Even with Talib, I'm for loading up at corner because they've relegated it to afterthought status since Law walked.

Dashon Goldston: With Chung likely gone they need a thumper at safety to make it more treacherous to go over the middle, and the ex-49er does that.

Dwight Freeney: He's 33 and had only six sacks, but as a situational rusher opposite **Chandler Jones** he could be a complementary piece in the pass rush puzzle. Harrison could also do that, but he's 35, been hurt a lot lately and still hasn't given in on the receiver-friendly realities.

Toughest Decision: Letting Welker walk, which I'm inclined to do, for the reasons stated above and because they need a more dangerous deep threat than Lloyd. Plus he'll get more money elsewhere and he has earned a big pay day.

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Sports Glossary

Monty Beisel: Free agent from Kansas City in 2005 was such a bust he didn't make it to 2006. His best attribute was jumping on the pile after the guy was down, while always missing the tackle when he was the only one in position to make it. What a waste of money.

Otis Smith: Two-time Patriot who went to Super Bowls in the Parcells and Belichick regimes after being an import to fill a big hole in the secondary. He came from Philly to team with Ty Law in the team's surprising run of '96, and again in '01 after going with Tuna to New York during the border war years.

Dwight Freeney: Longtime thorn in the side of quarterbacks around the NFL from his spot at end in Indy. Particularly on the speed rush or spin when he just gets people on the quickness. Would be a **Junior Seau**-like addition to the Patriots, but at 33 the question is – how much does he have left?

James Harrison: Rock-headed ex-Steeler linebacker, which was an asset during his time as a fearsome pass rusher in Pittsburgh. But when it comes to the new receiver-friendly NFL, it can't penetrate that thick skull, which cost him \$100k in fines.

Ty Law: If Simon and Garfunkel ever plan to do a New England version of their famous 1960s song about Mrs. Robinson I nominate Law to take over the **Joe DiMaggio** part — as in, *Where have you gone, Ty Law*. It may not rhyme as well, but he was a bigger loss to the Patriots D than Joe D. was to the Yanks. If he stayed, I'm betting they don't blow the big half-time lead in Indy by holding off Peyton's furious second-half rally in the 2006 AFC title game. And if they win that game, it was the Bears and **Rex Grossman** waiting for them in the Super Bowl. And who do you suppose is covering Plaxico on the final play in the '07 Bowl?

SPORTS DAVE LONG'S PEOPLE, PLACES & OTHER STUFF

Memorial, Bedford take titles

The Big Story: The Division I hockey title went to Memorial in an exciting 3-2 win in overtime with Central, when **Adam Tack** got the game winner 3:21 into OT with a rebound off the stick of Nicholas Burgess at the Verizon Wireless Arena in Manchester. It was the first ever hockey final between two Manchester schools and the Crusaders' first win since 1995. **Ian Beliveau** kept the seriously out-shot Green in the game with 38 saves in goal. Devon Sprague got the game's first goal to give Central a 1-0 lead after the first period. **Kyle Broussard** tied it at 1-1 in the second period, and **Bryan Syrene** gave Memorial a 2-1 lead at 11:49 in the third. **Mitch Fortin** tied with less than two minutes left to send it to overtime, leading to Tack's winning goal.

Sports 101: Who scored the most points in a single NCAA tournament game?

Double Dip for Bedford: Nice weekend for Bedford as it won the Division I girls basketball crown 39-38 over Bishop Guertin, while the boys took the Division II hockey crown in a 5-2 final win over Merrimack. **Haley Driscoll** came up big in waning seconds by burying the game winner with 6.8 seconds left and then making the defensive deflection that iced it. **Nicole Tucci** with 9 was game high for Bedford, while **Meghan Green** and **Nicole Hayner** had 10 each for the Cardinals. For the boys it was a second straight hockey title. Second-period goals by

Chris Viola, **Neil Soucy** and **Chris O'Hara** gave them a 4-1 lead. Connor Powell got it to 4-2, but a late open-netter from O'Hara closed the door for good.

Still Dancing: With Central getting knocked off by BG on Friday, Trinity is the last one standing in the Queen City after it drilled Bedford 59-40 in Round II of the NHIAA Basketball Tournament. The Pioneers were led by the trio of **Carmen Giampetruzzi** (22 points and 14 rebounds), **Pat Keefe** (15 points) and **Mabor Gabriel** (12 and 14). The lone double-digit scorer for Bedford was **James Caparell** with 11 as their season ended at 13-7, while Trinity moved to 19-1.

Dagger in the Heart Award: Memorial got it when it saw its playoff hopes dashed as **Billy Carroll** scored his 28th and 29th points of the game with just 2.4 seconds left to make Dover a 61-60 winner.

Sports 101 Answer: **Austin Carr's** 61 in a 1970 Notre Dame win over Ohio University is the most points in a tournament game.

Back to The Dance: After an 85-74 win over Franklin Pierce in the Northeast East 10 title game, SHNU is heading to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2005. They got there behind **BJ Cardarelli's** game-high 23 points in the win over FPC and Most Outstanding Player **Rodney Sanders** and **CJ Marriero**, who were named to the All-Championship Team.

The Numbers:

17 – fourth-quarter points scored by Nashua South to rally from 10 down at the start of the period and force overtime, where they prevailed 59-55 over Salem. **Dave Dunham** had 9 of the Purple Panthers' 11 points in OT and a game-high 24.

19 – points from **David Dunham** and **Tim Preston** in leading Nashua South to

a 61-57 win in OT to oust Dover from the NHIAA Tournament on Friday

21 – points scored by both **Kabongo Ngalukulondi** and **Tong Akot** for Memorial in the aforementioned Crusaders playoff loss that sent Dover on to Round II.

22 – game-high points by **CJ Boykin** in leading Bishop Guertin to a 72-70 upset of Central on Friday in Round

II of the NCAA tournament.

24 – scored by **Troy Pelletier** in helping Central get by Londonderry 65-47 to open their post season with a win.

25 – points and rebounds from Bishop Guertin's **Jeff Lunn**, whose whopper of a double-double led the 7th seeded Cardinals to a 66-57 win over 10 seed Alvirne in NHIAA Division I playoff action. ☁

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Sometimes, looking at a craft beer menu can be like clothes shopping for your grandma. If you don't know what size she wears, what colors she prefers or the styles she likes, it'll be a long, frustrating shopping experience. Similarly, if you're not familiar with craft beer, or any beer that doesn't start with "Sam" or "Bud," choosing a brew can be an embarrassingly long process — especially if you don't know what terms like "stout," "porter" and "lager" mean.

Local brewers Steve Souza of Milly's Tavern in Manchester and **Brian Parda** of White Birch Brewing in Hooksett share the lowdown on beer shades, names, tastes and hoppiness.

Darkness and light

It seems that the grain color is perhaps the biggest indicator of said "shade." Parda compares it to light- and dark-roasted coffee. Except that instead of coffee beans, they're roasting grains (barley, in particular).

"If it's a light roast, the resulting colors and flavors will be light," Parda said. "If it's a dark roast, the colors will be dark and roasty. That's why a stout looks, and many times can taste, like roasted barley."

Similarly, it's those resulting combinations (hops, yeast, grains) that make the difference in flavors, Parda said.

One urban myth about beer is that its color indicates heaviness or lightness. Light beer can be heavy. One of the beers they sell at White Birch Brewery, the Belgium Tripel, is quite heavy despite its light color.

"Dark beers are perceived as heavy, but they don't have to be," Parda said.

Bubbles matter

Guinness, one of the most Irish beers there is, is heavier because of its nitrogen bubbles instead of CO2 bubbles.

Souza says that this nitrogen component is responsible for the smooth, thick flavor you'll find in a Guinness and in Milly's stout beer. Nitrogen creates a smaller bubble than CO2, Souza said.

That's right; the size of the bubbles affects the taste of the beer.

"When you pour a regular beer, the CO2 bubbles will make the taste buds in the front of your mouth open up," Souza said.

With a stout, the bubbles are smaller. They react to the back of your tongue, giving a creamier flavor.

Location, location

"You can use the same exact beer [recipe] and change the yeast of it, and it's a totally different beer," Souza said.



This is true with all ingredients. Even the geography of an ingredient — water from Dublin, yeast from Belgium — will change the taste of the beer.

Irish Guinness beer, for instance, is made from the water of the Wicklow Mountains. There's a quality in this water that we can't quite create in the United States, and as a result, Guinness has been said to taste different in the United States than it does in Dublin, Souza said.

Yeast geography, too, makes a difference.

"Belgian yeast has a spicy flavor on its own without us adding anything," Parda said. "With German wheat beers, if you use the right kind of yeast at the right kind of temperatures, you can create something with banana and clove flavors."

There are a number of factors that contribute to how location affects the taste of the ingredient.

"Usually there's a flavor and aroma unique to where it's from. Are there any oceans nearby? Apple orchards nearby?" These small details, Parda said, make the difference in an ingredient, and consequently, in a beer's taste.

"Grain, water, hops and yeast. That's where everything changes. That's what makes the beer what it is," Souza said.

Ale or Lager?

You have ales and lagers. The biggest difference is in yeast and temperature. Ale ferments top down and enjoys warmer temperatures to ferment. Lager ferments from the bottom up and ferments in cooler temperatures. Most craft breweries in New Hampshire brew ales.

"Lagers usually take a little more time to make because the yeast performs slower," Parda said.

Most breweries usually do one or the other because the whole production scales around it. On the ale side of things, the lightest ale will be a blonde ale, a cream ale or a kolsch (German).

One of the lightest lagers you'll find is often called a pilsner. On the darker, stronger end, you have bock. Many find that lagers are crisper, while ales are fuller.

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There are literally thousands of ingredient possibilities and even more possible combinations that make each beer unique.

And that's part of why it can be difficult to choose a beer. Yeast, grain, hops and water are the biggest indicators of the dark, roasty color in a stout or porter, the hoppy taste in an IPA or the sweetness in a Belgian ale. It might sound complicated, but there are a few things you can look at in a name that may indicate the taste of the beer, as well as the type and amount of ingredients used.

A **stout** is a very dark beer. Guinness, the most Irish beer there is, is one example.

"It's a heavier beer. There's more body to it," Souza said.

Milly's Oatmeal stout is unfiltered, but that is not to say that all stouts are unfiltered; rules will vary from brewer to brewer. Typically, the biggest difference between a porter and a stout is that a stout is usually darker and has more roasted barley.

A **Russian imperial stout** has a story behind it. When England exported beer to Russia, the Russians wanted the beer stronger. Thus, a Russian Imperial Stout is stronger than your run-of-the-mill stout beer, Parda said.

A **porter**, on the other hand, is a heavy, dark brown beer brewed from browned or charred malt. It's very similar to a stout except that it's not as dark. (Back in the day, a stout was considered a darker type of porter. It can be roasty, but not as roasty as a stout.

Then you have your **IPA**, or your India Pale Ale. Anytime you see IPA, assume it will be bitter. These can be any color — you might find a black IPA, an American IPA, Belgium IPA, but generally, they'll be blonde or gold in color. Both Souza and



A look at the White Birch Beer shades. Brian Parda photo.

Parda explained that the name comes from when England was colonizing India. England would send ale rations to their troops, a pale ale, but it'd spoil on the trip over. Because hops have preservative qualities, they'd add more hops to the beer. When the troops came home, they were used to the bitter, hoppy beer, and continued to request it in English pubs.

A **pale ale** will be lighter in color. It should be "hoppy," but much more balanced than an IPA.

How to serve your beer

It's not that it's warm, it's just not 33 degrees coming out of your fridge.

"If you get a scoop of hard ice cream, you might not be able to taste the ice cream until it softens," he said.

The same is true with beer.

"You need it to be a little warmer in order to really taste the beer," he said.

Parda challenges beer drinkers to try their beer at 50 degrees instead of 33.

"The whole point of hops is that the bitterness is supposed to counteract with the sweetness," Souza said.

Look at the style of your pale ale: English, American, etc. Typically, an American brewer will go a little "hoppier" with this than an English one would.

Part of what makes a **Belgian ale** unique is the yeast that's used, which is native to Belgium. These beers are spicier and fruitier in taste and aroma. In a Belgian ale, candied sugar is often along with malted barley.

Glass or bottle?

Glass. Drinking beer from a glass, or even a solo cup, is a completely different experience than drinking from a bottle. When you drink from a glass, you can smell the beer, which changes the experience, according to Brian Parda of White Birch Brewing.

Going nano

Small breweries popping up all over New Hampshire

By Jeff Mucciarone

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With a 50-pound bucket of grain hoisted over his shoulder, Thomas Neel navigated eight stainless steel fermenters and a plastic partition to dump the load into a big pot, the first step in the brewing process.

Neel runs grain through a mill, fills up the bucket and dumps it three times before adding water and mixing the concoction — basically oatmeal — with a canoe paddle.

"It's all still by hand," said Neel, who runs the brewing operation at Candia Road Brewing Company, the state's first licensed nanobrewery.

But nanobrewing is in the past for Neel. As of last week, Candia Road Brewing in Man-

chester is a microbrewery. That means Neel can produce more beer, but the method hasn't changed. He's just got more brewing to do.

According to New Hampshire law, nanobreweries are limited to 2,000 barrels per year. Microbreweries can produce 60,000 barrels of beer each year. Neel won't approach that amount any time soon, but making the switch allows him to focus on brewing, as opposed to distribution.

Patrons at Candia Road are greeted by an earthy, sweet aroma, along with piles and stacks of brewing supplies and bags upon bags of grain. For Neel, brewing is all about flavor. He loves to cook. He loves to experiment. Brewing provides the same type of creative outlet.

"It's like cooking," Neel said. "There's

some chemistry. There's some patience."

Nanobreweries are picking up steam in New Hampshire. Of the last nine breweries that have opened in New Hampshire, eight have been nanobreweries. It's likely that trend is tied, at least in part, to legislation passed two years ago reducing the annual licensing fee for nanobreweries to \$240. Microbreweries must pay an annual fee of \$1,200.

But nanobrewery or microbrewery, New Hampshire is seeing its craft brewing industry grow dramatically.

"I think we're on a wave, and it is quite possibly a bubble that I hope doesn't burst," said Steve Allman, owner of Canterbury AleWorks, a one-barrel nanobrewery that opened last summer.

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Opening a brewery served two purposes for him.

“On the one hand, it was a way to create a new business to generate income so I could keep farming,” said Allman, who’s growing his own hops this year as well.

On the other hand, Canterbury Ale-Works is sort of Allman’s “man cave gone commercial.”

Allman produces traditional styles that he favors, but he also produces certain “essentials,” such as an IPA and a double IPA, and wants to be sure he has something for everyone. He offers 10 beers at the moment, including a smoked porter and a German altbier.



Neel said flavor is the big reason why customers are more inclined to choose craft beers. He prefers a beer that is well-rounded and balanced, something with a rich flavor.

Candia Road’s Shire Stout has been the best seller so far, but the Lotus Eater, a double IPA, has also been particularly popular. He’s planning to try a spruce ale this spring, brewed with fresh spruce tips.

“There’s just such a wider body of flavors,” Neel said.

Kevin Bloom is an industry advocate who has worked with lawmakers to promote nanobrewing in New Hampshire.

“Beer made locally is made fresher,” Bloom said. “And you have more control over the end product.”

There is a certain camaraderie among brewers in New Hampshire. While some might view each other as competitors, Neel doesn’t. To him, they’re all in this together. People ask him if he’s planning to compete with the nearby White Birch Brewing Company, which has a much larger operation, but Neel says no. He just hopes one day he’ll be able to be as big as White Birch.

Bloom sees stores as expanding space for craft beer sales, but it’s still an uphill battle, since industry giants still demand prime space. Places like Bert’s Better Beers in

Hooksett and Barb’s Beer Emporium in Concord are providing patrons with local craft beer options.

Still pushing?

With licensing costs reduced, Bloom is now pushing legislation that would remove restrictions for nanobrewery over-the-counter sales. Right now, nanobreweries can sell 4 ounces of beer per label to customers looking to have a drink at a nanobrewery.

“It’s really crazy,” Bloom said. “Who buys a 4-ounce beer?”

Bloom said there has been compromise from legislators, as they seem to be on board with a proposal that would increase the licensing fee for nanobreweries and require them to have food available (though not a full menu). Then, breweries could sell 16-ounce beers per label. Nanobreweries would not be required to follow the new law; they could continue to operate with the same licensing fee, while providing no more than 4 ounces per label for in-house drinkers, Bloom said.

Some brewers open operations with the intent of increasing and growing production dramatically so they can distribute throughout New Hampshire and beyond. Others, though, are looking to keep with the smaller model, more of a hobby or part-time job.

Say what? Speak the language.

Hops: They’re the plants used as a flavoring and stability agent in beer. While their original intent was to help preserve beer, hops are now used to counteract a beer’s sweetness. A hoppy beer is a bitter beer.

ABV: Alcohol by volume. The amount of alcohol increases the number of calories in a beer. The terms “heavy” and “light” are often used to describe the amount of alcohol in the beer. More alcohol also means more grains used to make the beer (which accounts for the longer fermentation process). Alcohol content might influence how people drink certain types of beer. Souza said that lighter beers might accompany a meal, while heavier beers might be considered a “dessert” beer or might be consumed without food.

IBU: International bittering units. This is where hops are measured. To give you an idea of what to look for: 12 IBU’s is not very bitter. Milly’s ManchVegas IPA, 50 units, is very bitter. “It’s ridiculously hoppy, but people love it,” Souza said.

Hops are more prominent in lighter beers. In darker beers, the malt will counteract with the hops. For instance, if you have 19 or 20 IBU’s on a light beer, and you put the same bitterness in a stout or porter, you won’t taste it because you’re tasting a bit more of the malt.

Breakfast stouts: These usually have coffee added.

Ways to describe beer: hoppy (bitter), malty (sweet), dry (no lingering flavor or sweetness), nutty, earthy, floral, piney, peppery, heavy (rich in alcohol, calories), light

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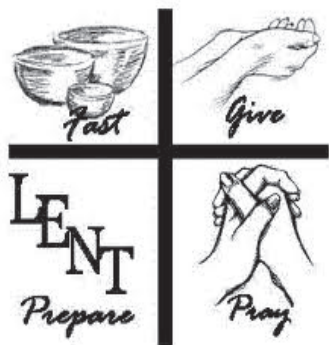
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"I'm so small, a one-barrel brewery, my business plan doesn't include selling out of state," Allman said. "It may not even include selling to Coos County."

Allman, who frequently fields phone calls from store owners and restaurants looking to sell his beer, said he prefers to grow more organically.

"A piece of advice some store owners told me: Don't jump the gun," Allman said, adding that other breweries have gone to bottles too soon. "I want to make sure that we really have everyone nailed down, so when we do start bringing them to stores, which I expect

to be within the next month or so, we're really going to knock their socks off."

While the barriers to entering the brewing landscape in New Hampshire have been lowered, Allman said it was still a daunting process, "just because there is no real consolidated road map. There's not one source for someone going through this."

That said, Allman said the state's Liquor Commission was helpful: "If you do everything by the books, then they're on your side, and they help you along."

Brew your own Hop(s) onto the homebrewing wagon

By Cory Francer
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Rob North made it to the front of the Gillette Stadium beer line and had to laugh when he was asked for his ID. He showed the vendor his driver's license, but his name could have been found much faster. It was written on the tap handle of the beer he ordered.

North created Rob's American Rauchbier in 2010, his entry into the Samuel Adams Patriot Homebrew Competition. The winning beer was sold at Patriots games throughout the season.

His rauchbier, a smoky German style, took home the grand prize and landed the Manchester resident a chance to go to the Samuel Adams brewery in Boston and cook up a batch with the staff brewers. As a homebrew hobbyist, North said the experience was like a dream, as was actually seeing the beer at the stadium.

"It was pretty surreal to be standing in line at the Sam Adams Taphouse and hear people ask about it," he said. "They would explain that it's a homebrew smoke beer, but I was standing there saying, 'It's my beer, I'm right here.'"

North is the president of Brew Free or Die, the longest-running club in New Hampshire with around 150 members. In addition to hosting competitions and events throughout the year, North said the club is a valuable resource to beginning brewers and professionals.

He got his own start in the club in 2008, attending a meeting on a whim. He signed up that same night, impressed with the group's dedication to the craft and its community environment.

"The meetings are fairly socially focused, and people are encouraged to bring home-brewed beer or a nice commercial beer that they found," North said. "We do have various activities and might have some homebrew judging."

But before winning any competitions or brewing up a first batch of beer, a novice

brewer's first step should be taking a trip to a local homebrew supply store.

Getting started

Just over a year and a half ago, **Joe Ruotolo** decided he'd rather spend his days surrounded by hops, grains and yeast than being out on the road working in the HVAC world. Fermentation had always been a family hobby, but Ruotolo was determined to make it his business.

Since Border Brew Supply opened in



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Salem in 2011, Ruotolo said he's been able to share his love of creating beers with the blossoming homebrew community in southern New Hampshire. He said he's seen the store become a place where total strangers can easily strike up a conversation, sharing brewing ideas and recipes and laughing over the successes and tribulations homebrewing can bring.

"In the beer community, you meet happy people," Ruotolo said. "Which wouldn't be the case if I was in the casket business."

With shelves, boxes and refrigerators packed with ingredients and equipment, Ruotolo said, homebrewing is not as intimidating as it may look. He said the best way to get started is to talk about strategies and recipes with an expert.

For about \$100, Ruotolo said, a first-time brewer can get set up with the necessary ingredients and equipment for that first batch. But to reduce any confusion during the brewing process, he said to resist the urge to turn to the Internet for advice.

"The Internet is like a bathroom wall," Ruotolo said. "People can come in and write anything they want. The best way to start is to take my advice or a book's."

No matter the desired style of beer, Ruotolo said he can sit down with a customer to develop a recipe to try out at home. Another popular option for the beginner brewer is to use a prepackaged recipe filled with the precise measurements of what a particular style may call for.



Jesse Mertz, owner of Kettle to Keg, a homebrew supply store in Pembroke, said those recipes are typically the best jumping-off point. Once a brewer has demonstrated an ability to follow a recipe, that's when the creativity can flow. Kettle to Keg carries about 55 hop options and 60 types of grain and yeast. They line one of

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"It's like an artist's palette," Mertz said.

The first step in the brewing process is to bring water to a partial boil. Then, add steeping grains for about a half hour before bringing the mix to a boil. Once a boil is achieved, add the extract and hops and let it all boil for one hour. At the end of the boil, it's time to add the yeast to the current concoction, which at this stage is called the wort. But, before pitching the yeast, the wort needs to be cooled as quickly as pos-

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sible and transferred to a fermenter.

Mertz said that with enough practice, the process is relatively simple and anyone can brew top-quality beer. Doing it consistently is the challenge.

D.I.Y — sort of

For the beer lover who wants that hands-on aspect to his drinking experience but doesn't want to commit to turning his kitchen or garage into a brewing operation, New Hampshire is home to the longest-running do-it-yourself brewery in the country.

IncrediBREW opened in Nashua in 1995 when owner Dave Williams, then just a homebrew hobbyist, saw the success of the business model in Canada first hand. At the time, the craft beer and homebrew craze hadn't taken off, but Williams said he thought New Englanders would jump at the opportunity to make their own quality brews with no mess to clean up.

IncrediBREW now carries about 80 beer recipes but can create more if a cus-

tomers has another specific style in mind. Each batch brewed creates 13½ gallons or 72 22-ounce bottles of beer, so Williams said it's best to split a batch with a group. Unlike the homebrew supply stores, Williams said, experienced brewers rarely come to IncrediBREW to create. Instead he gets customers who want the experience of homebrewing with hands-on guidance.

"A lot of people who come in have decided in their mind that they're not going to go out and buy all the equipment," Williams said. "It's not a hobby they want to engage in."

But those who do often find they gain more than a new hobby and some high quality beer. Mertz said the brewing community is a tight-knit one, and he's met many of his close friends through his store and the brewing classes Kettle to Keg offers. His goal is to be a resource.

"We try to keep it like a barber shop," he said. "We want to foster an environment where we can be a hub of information."

How To Make BEER



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2.



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3.



Transfer wort to
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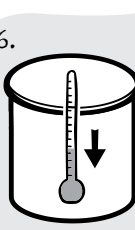
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Boil wort for 1 hour.

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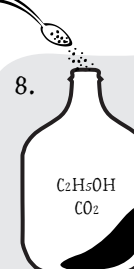
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THIS WEEK

EVENTS TO CHECK OUT MARCH 14 - 20, 2013, AND BEYOND



Saturday, March 16

Take a trip to Sunapee to see the Hippo's gardening columnist, UNH Master Gardener Henry Homeyer. His discussion, "Beyond Perennials," will incorporate a variety of gardening techniques. Homeyer will speak at Lake Sunapee Protective Association's Knowlton House (63 Main St., Sunapee) from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is a \$10 donation toward The Fells Historic Estate & Gardens. Call 763-4789., ext. 3, or visit thefells.org.



Thursday, March 14

Create a tote bag at Kalily Studio (22 Huckins Road, Epsom) during a sewing workshop from 6 to 9 p.m. For beginners and experienced sewers. Admission is \$25. Call 783-6065 or visit kalilystudio.com.



Friday, March 15

Eleven choreographers and six local dance companies will collaborate at the New Hampshire Choreographers' Showcase at 7:30 p.m., at the Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry. Tickets are \$20 at the door, \$15 in advance. Photo courtesy of snhdt.org.



Friday, March 15

Head to the Leddy Center (38 C. Ladd's Lane, Epping, 679-2781) to see *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Showtimes are Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, March 17, at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p.m.; Friday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$16-\$18. Photo courtesy of leddycenter.org.



Tuesday, March 19

WineNot Boutique in Nashua hosts a wine dinner at Giorgio's Restaurant in Penichuck Square in Merrimack. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The meal will include five dishes, each paired with wine chosen by WineNot owner Svetlana Yanushkevich, who will discuss the pairing. The dinner costs \$70 per person; RSVP by calling 204-5569 or to winenotboutique@yahoo.com. See www.winenotboutique.com or call 204-5569.

Free: Discussion

Nabil Migalli, a New Hampshire Humanities scholar, will discuss Arab-American relations and Arab culture at Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst) Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but prior registration is required. Call 673-2288, email library@amherst.lib.nh.us or visit amherst.lib.nh.us.

Cheap: St. Patty's Day feast

The Brookside Congregational Church (2013 Elm St., Manchester) is holding a corned beef and cabbage meal Sunday, March 17, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., hosted by the Brookside High School Youth Group. Proceeds will benefit the group's upcoming mission trip. Admission is \$8. Visit brooksidecc.org.

Splurge: Wine and dine

Get a Taste of the Towns at the Radisson Hotel Nashua (11 Tara Blvd., Nashua) Friday, March 15, 6-10 p.m. Sample local wine and food from 30-plus restaurants, plus take part in the benefit auction for Nashua Center Programs. Tickets are \$65; must be 21 or older. Call 883-6163 or visit nashuacenter.org.



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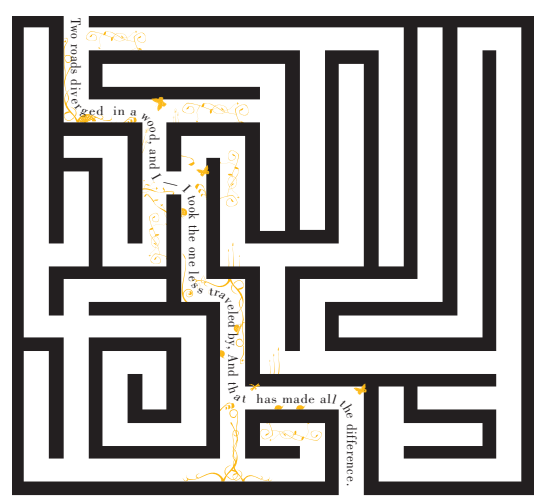
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Sass on stage

Bedford Off Broadway gets creative with *Duck Hunter Shoots Angel*

By Kelly Sennott
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Funny things happen when angels fall from the sky. Particularly when it happens in the Deep South.

Bedford Off Broadway will perform New Hampshire's premiere of *Duck Hunter Shoots Angel* by Mitch Albom this weekend, thanks, in part, to efforts by Director Joe Pelonzi. He says the play is fresh, funny and new, which is why he'd thought about putting on the play ever since he first read it five years ago. People tire of the same old shows all of the time, he said.

"If I'm flipping through the paper for a show to see, I'm going to pass by the things that have been done nine, 10 times, and levitate towards something I've never seen," he said. "Plus, the nice thing about directing a play that's never been done in New Hampshire is that audiences have no preconceived notions about what it's supposed to be. You can be more creative with it."

The Mitch Albom byline alone might draw in some more viewers; the author is known for New York Times Bestselling books *Tuesdays with Morrie*, *The Five People You Meet in Heaven* and *For One More Day*.

"You can see his dry humor, not in your face, but the kind that sneaks up on you," Pelonzi said in an interview between rehearsal scenes last Wednesday evening.

Debuting in 2004, *Duck Hunter Shoots Angel* is the first play Albom wrote that wasn't based on a book. It follows a pair of "bumbling" Alabama duck-hunting brothers who think they accidentally shot down an angel, and a photographer-reporter duo, Sandy and Lenny, New Yorkers who were assigned to check the facts of this sto-

Duck Hunter Shoots Angel

Where: Bedford Off Broadway performs at the Old Bedford Town House, 3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford

When: Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m.; Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

Admission: Tickets are \$12.

Contact: bedfordoffbroadway.com

ry down in Louisiana. Also thrown into the mix is a crazy boss, a half-man/half-alligator, a ghost and a shopgirl from a local Gasmart.

Sandy and Lenny work for *The Weekly World and Globe* (though it comes out twice a week), a supermarket tabloid that Sandy describes as "10 notches below The Inquirer."

Sandy is a depressed writer; he left a girl for a job in the "big city," originally from Alabama. It turned out a job that he despises. "I write crap," he explains when asked his occupation in the play. "One: a lie, an exaggeration; Two, nonsense, junk; Three: rubbish, as in, 'Will you clean up this crap?'"

David DuCharme, who plays Sandy, describes him as a "no-nonsense" kind of guy.

Lenny is also from the south, Louisiana. He's full of sarcasm and is played by Paul Gauthier-Zayas. Gauthier-Zayas didn't find it at all difficult to get into character; when he read Lenny, he interpreted a character mixed between Wanda Sykes and Judge Judy, full of sass and know-how.

Lenny is actually from Louisiana but left for New York, vowing never to return until now.

"Lenny escaped the South and hates



John Decareau and Jeff Richardson. Courtesy photo.

the South, but he understands it," Gauthier-Zayas explained between scenes at rehearsal.

His character is a fashionista, sporting cream-colored shoes and cream-colored pants, agitated that he has to dirty them up by walking through swamps and bugs while looking for angels.

"The one thing the place [the South] has going for it is its crispy doughnuts. ... And my character loves doughnuts," he said.

Gauthier-Zayas hadn't read the play before he tried out but found a likeness right away. He too was born and raised in Louisiana, and he too moved up North to escape it.

"My favorite part is actually seeing

Northern people pretend to be from the south. Especially when they get it right," he laughed.

Two of those people who he says "got it right" are Jeff Richardson, who plays Duwell, and John Decareau, who plays Duane. The actors describe their brotherly roles as cliché, Southern redneck hicks.

"Originally, Joe [Pelonzi] told us to watch *True Blood* to develop our accents, but we wanted to be over-the-top," Richardson said.

They compare their roles to Lloyd and Harry in *Dumb and Dumber*.

"It's satiristic humor, not subtle at all," Richardson said. 🍌

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THEATER LISTINGS

- **BALLET HISPANICO** at the Dana Center, 100 Saint Anselm Way, Manchester, on Fri., March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$7-\$32.50. Call 641-7700.
- **NH CHOREOGRAPHER'S SHOWCASE** on Fri., March 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry. Tickets \$20 at the door, \$15 in advance. Collaboration of 11 choreographers and 6 local dance companies. Visit snhdt.org.
- **STONE SOUP** in Memorial Hall, St. Paul's School, Concord, on Fri., March 15, at 7 p.m., and Sat., March 16, at 1 p.m. Tickets

\$5, available at the door. Donate soup cans and be entered into a drawing. Visit jslconcord.org.

- **THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER** at the Leddy Center, 38 C. Ladd's Lane, Epping, 679-2781. Showtimes Fri., March 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., March 16, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., March 17, at 2 p.m.; Wed., March 20, at 2 p.m.; Fri., March 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., March 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$16-\$18. Visit leddycenter.org.
- **CINDERELLA** at Windham High School, 64 London Bridge Road, Windham, on Fri., March 15, at 7 p.m.; Sat., March 16, at

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7 p.m.; and Sun., March 17, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$15. Visit ticketstage.com.

- **WEIRD ROMANCE** two one-act musicals of speculative fiction with music by Alan Menken, on Fri., March 15, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 16, at 8 p.m.; Fri., March 22, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 23, at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 24, at 8 p.m., at Derry Opera House, 29 W. Broadway, Derry. Tickets \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.
- **RICH IS BETTER** Stage One Productions Dinner Theatre on Fri., March 22, at 7 p.m.; Sat., March 23, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., March 24, at 11:30 a.m., at the

Chateau Restaurant and Event Center, 201 Hanover St., Manchester, 669-5511. Call for ticket prices.

- **THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940** by John Bishop at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Route 13N, Milford, on Fri., March 15, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 16, at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 17, at 2 p.m.; Fri., March 22, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 23, at 8 p.m.; and Sun., March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$12. Visit MilfordArea-Players.org.
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- **CAMP ROCK: THE MUSICAL** at Amherst Middle School (14 Cross Road, Amherst) on Fri., March 14, at 7 p.m.; Sat., March 15, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., March 16, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

- **A CHORUS LINE** on Thurs., March 14, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., March 15, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 16, at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 17, at 2 p.m.; Thurs., March 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., March 22, at 8 p.m.;

Sat., March 23, at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 24, at 2 p.m., at Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth. Ticket prices vary; call 433-4472.

- **FROST HEAVES: FRED MARPLE** will star in a number of entertainment events March 14-17. He'll stop by the Village Players Theatre (51 Glendon St., Wolfeboro, tickets \$15) for a comedy show on Fri., March 15, at 7:30 p.m.; on Sun., March 17, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., breakfast at Strawberry Patch on N. Main St., Peterborough, with proceeds to The Village Players. Visit glamourinmudseason.org.



Katelyn Morreale as Rose Alvarez; Peter O’Connell as Albert Peterson; James Brennan as Conrad Birdie; and Meredith Leonard as Kim MacAfee star in *Bye Bye Birdie* at the Dana Center. Courtesy photo.

• **Bye Bye Birdie:** The Saint Anselm College Abbey Players are presenting *Bye Bye Birdie* next weekend at the Dana Center, 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, with a special twist: On Sunday, March 24, the 1995 cast of *Bye Bye Birdie* will return to campus for a special matinee performance and a gathering afterward, wrote Landis Magnuson, Anselmian Abbey Players director, in an email.

This year’s stage director, Carey Cahoon, was also in the 1995 show. (It was the first play she was ever in.) *Bye Bye Birdie* is a satire of the hysterical frenzy that grips fans of rock ‘n’ roll superstar Conrad Birdie when he’s drafted into the army. As part of a publicity stunt cooked up by his agent, he promises to give one girl from Sweet Apple, Ohio, a good-bye kiss.

Showtimes are Friday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. The matinee will be held on Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Visit anselm.edu/dana.

• **Dictators at Lunch:** Professor Charles Wilbert from Southern New Hampshire

University presents a two-act drama, *Dictators at Lunch*, on Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m., in the Walker Auditorium at Robert Frost Hall, 2500 N. River Road, Manchester.

The play centers on Juan Peron II, who’s flying from Spain to Buenos Aires to become South America’s newest dictator.

A small political “band” is determined to stop the imposter, and an intense game of cat and mouse develops, as described in the press release. Sixteen characters comprise the cast, which will be read by Wilbert’s colleagues and three SNHU drama club members. Admission is free.

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• **Musical Comedy Murders of 1940:** Sometimes you have to put two very different things together to make a point. Murders and musical comedies, for example.

The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940, which shows at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford, this weekend, pokes fun at the more ridiculous aspects of “show biz” through the corny thrillers of “Hollywood’s heyday,” as described in a press release. The show revolves around a creative team who are assembling the backer’s audition for a new show at the Westchester estate. Mid-way through the event, a blizzard cuts through, bodies start to drop in plain sight, knives spring from nowhere, sliding panels appear and re-appear, and a German maid makes appearances as four different people.

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— Kelly Sennott

• **DUCK HUNTER SHOOTS ANGELS** with Bedford Off Broadway, at Old Bedford Town Hall, 3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford, on Fri., March 15, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 16, at 8 p.m.; Fri., March 22, at 8 p.m.; and Sat., March 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$12. Visit bedfordoffbroadway.com.

• **FROST HEAVES** on Fri., March 22, at 7:30 p.m., and Sat., March 23, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at the Peterborough Players Theatre, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough. Tickets \$15, available at the Toadstool and Steele’s in Peterborough, at frostheaves.com or by calling 525-3391.

• **A BODY OF WATER** at West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth, on Fri., March 15, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 16, at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 17, at

2 p.m.; Fri., March 22, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 23, at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$24. Reservations recommended. Call 431-6644, ext. 5 or email reservations@nhtheatreproject.org.

• **JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT** at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, on Fri., March 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., March 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., March 24, at 2 p.m.; Fri., March 29, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., March 30, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., April 4, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., April 5, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., April 6, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15-\$45. Visit palacetheatre.org, call 668-5588.

• **THE GLOUCESTER HOUSE BOYS** at West End Theater (959 Islington St., Portsmouth, 978-683-7445) on Fri., March 29, at

8 p.m.; Sat., March 30, at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 31, at 2 p.m.; Fri., April 5, at 7 p.m.; Sat., April 6, at 8 p.m.; and Sun., April 7, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$15.

• **ONCE UPON A MATTRESS** by the Pinkerton Players at the Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry, on Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m.; Fri., March 22, at 7 p.m.; Sat., March 23, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$11. Visit stockbridgetheatre.com/events2.html.

• **PROOF** shows at the Nancy L. Donahue Theatre, 50 E. Merimack St., Lowell, MA, March 21-April 14. Tickets start at \$20. Call 978-654-4MRT.

• **PIED PIPER: THE MUSICAL** presented by The Majestic Theatre at the Samuel & May Gruber Recital Hall, at the Manchester Community Music School, 2291

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• **Shape shifter:** How do you show three-dimensional space on a two-dimensional surface? McGowan Fine Art's latest exhibition, "Shape Shifting," explores that idea, bringing together three artists — Amy Goodwin, Rachel Gross and Sheri Tomek — who approach the concept through abstract art. The exhibit is on display at 10 Hills Ave., Concord, March 19 through April 19, with a reception on Friday, March 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. Pictured, "Berry" by Amy Goodwin. Courtesy image.

• **The Giving Shed:** Manchester resident Elize Takekoshi is building an event-planning company that blends business, local art, music and charity together in a start-up she calls The Giving Shed. The start-up is still in the initial phases (thegivingshed.com will be live shortly, though there is

some information on the splash page). An artist herself, Takekoshi will pair local artists or musicians with her clients to add a bit of flair to their events. Depending on the nature of the event and the vision of her clients, a touch of charity will be incorporated, too, possibly through food, soup or clothing collections.

"Most anybody who needs an event, whether it is for product marketing, employee appreciation or a home party, needs someone to plan the event. By bringing in local artists with a touch of giving, the event is enhanced and the hearts and minds are opened," Takekoshi wrote in an email last week. This is also an ideal way to get more artists known. "Talent exists right around the corner, but we aren't always aware of it because they [artists] haven't been given the chance to promote themselves," she said. Takekoshi can be reached at elize@TheGivingShed.com.

• **Next time you're out shopping:** Take a look at the Youth Art Month Exhibit at Steeplegate Mall in Concord. What you'll find is a showcase of art by Concord students in grades 1 through 12 bursting in vibrant colors, wrote Karen McCormack, Broken Ground School art teacher, in an email. There's an opening reception this Thursday, March 14, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., at which musicians from Concord High School will perform. The exhibition is on display now through April 18. — *Kelly Sennott*

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- **MASSACHUSETTS ARTISTS OF 2013** showcase of contemporary art at the Brush Gallery and Artists' Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell, 978-459-7819, through April 13. Artists' reception on Sat., March 16, 2-4 p.m. Best in Show announced at reception.
- **RUSSIAN EASTER BAZAAR** on Sat., March 16, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at the New England Language Center's International Art Gallery, 16 Hillside Drive, Rochester, 332-2255. Free. Featuring exhibit of contemporary Russian art and traditional Russian icons, storytelling, Russian cartoons and historical info about the crafts.
- **DEPICTIONS OF FAMILIES** IN ART parent gallery talk at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, on Thurs., March 21, at 11 a.m. For parents and their babies.
- **PECHAKUCHA NIGHT** at 3S Artspace, 319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth, on Thurs., March 21, at 7:30 p.m. Free, donations accepted. Visit pecha-kucha.org.
- **IMPERIAL FABERGE EGGS** presented by Marina Forbes on Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m., at Rye Public Library, 581 Washington Road, Rye, 964-8401. Interactive. Free.

- **NH MEDIA MAKERS** creative showcase and gala at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, on Thurs., April 4, 5:30-9 p.m. Free. Eclectic lineup of dance, music and words.
- **NASHUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE ART FAIR** on Thurs., April 11, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., at 505 Amherst St., Nashua. Portion of funds go to Gary Spearman Fund. Email c.alwyn2010@gmail.com.

Exhibit openings

- **ELIZABETH MORSE WALSH** shows work at the Whistler House Museum of Art (243 Worthen St., Lowell, 978-452-7641) through April 20. Reception on Sat., March 16, 2-4 p.m.
- **"PETS ON A PEDESTAL"** Seacoast Artist Association show on view through March at the Gallery, 225 Water St., Exeter. People's Choice reception on Sat., March 16, 2-4 p.m. Visit seacoastartist.org. Call 778-8856.
- **"SHAPE SHIFTING"** exhibit at McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord, March 19 through April 19, with art by Amy Goodwin, Rachel Gross and Sheri Tomek. Open reception on Fri., March 22, 5-7 p.m. Call 225-2515, visit mcgowanfineart.com.

JOSEPH AT THE PALACE



This weekend, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* premieres at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. The show retells the biblical story of Joseph, his devoted father, his jealous brothers and his incredible adventures. The theater will be filled with spectacular costumes, high-energy dance numbers, more than 50 children from southern New Hampshire and a large cast of professional actors recruited

locally and from New York City, said Artistic Director Carl Rajotte in a press release. Tickets range in price, \$15 to \$45, depending on seating. See the show this weekend on Friday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.; or Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m. The show will continue through April 6; visit palacetheatre.org or call 668-5588 for more showtimes. Pictured, Jared Troilo from New York City makes his Palace Theatre debut playing Joseph. Courtesy photo.

- **TOSHIHIDE TAKEKOSHI** shows "Photography Through a Painter's Eye" at Massabesic Audubon Center, Auburn, through April 4. Opening reception on Sat., March 23, 2-4 p.m.
- **JANE KAUFMANN** is the March artist of the month at Exeter Fine Crafts (61 Water St., Exeter, 778-8282). Her work is on view through the month. Reception on Fri., March 29, 6-8 p.m., at Exeter Fine Crafts.
- **DUANE HAMMOND** visits Milford Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Milford, 673-1734, for an art show and signing in support of his collection of paintings, on Sat., March 16, 1-3 p.m.
- **"A PAINTER'S JOURNEY"** exhibit at East Colony Fine Art, Langer Place, 55 S. Commercial St., Manchester, on view March 26 through April 27. Reception on Thurs., April 25, 6-8 p.m. Call 621-7400, visit eastcolony.com.

In the galleries

- **THOMAS DRISCOLL** shows "A Sense of Place" at McGowan Fine Art (10 Hills Ave., Concord) through March 15. Call 225-2515, visit mcgowanfineart.com.
- **HEIDI BERNIER** shows "Dreams and Delusions" at E.W. Poore Gallery, 775 Canal St., Manchester, 622-3802, through March 16.
- **SUSAN SCHWAKE** shows "Mid Winter Thaw" mixed-media art exhibit at Epsom Public Library (1606 Dover Road, Epsom, 736-9920) through March 16. Visit epsomlibrary.com.
- **ROBERT BAUR** presents his exhibit, "The Quality of Intro-

- specion: Portraits and Landscapes" at Saint Anselm College's Chapel Art Center (100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, anselm.edu/Institutes-Centers-and-the-Arts/Chapel-Art-Center.htm) through March 16.
- **POLLY PATTISON** art on display in the Daniels Room at Hancock Town Library (25 Main St., Hancock) through March 21. Call 525-4411 before attending exhibit.
- **DORINE GROSS AND WENDY TURNER** are exhibiting their work at the Gateway Gallery, Great Bay Community College, through March 22. Visit greatbay.edu/art_gallery or email acohen@ccsnhedu.
- **INDIAN HEAD PLAZA EXHIBIT** at 30 Temple St., Nashua, through Fri., March 22.
- **"EARTH"** features works by Bob Roy and Dee Lessard to be featured at East Colony Fine Art, 55 S. Commercial St., Manchester, 621-7400, eastcolony.com, through March 23.
- **CALIFORNIA IMPRESSIONISM, PAINTINGS FROM THE IRVINE MUSEUM** at the Scudder Gallery at the UNH Museum of Art (Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham, 862-3712, museum.of.art@unh.edu) through March 28.
- **SACRED LANDSCAPES OF PERU: THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF CARL AUSTIN HYATT** at the Carter Gallery at UNH Museum of Art (Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham, 862-3712, museum.of.art@unh.edu) through March 28.
- **WOMEN'S CAUCUS FOR ART EXHIBITION** at Art-

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- **"ABSTRACTIONS"** artwork by Barbara Filleul, Charlie Goodwin and Tae Nelson on display at Kimball Jenkins, 266 N. Main St., Concord, through March 29.
- **DAVID STUMP** "Terra Lucida" exhibition at Southern NH University, 2500 N. River Road, Manchester, on view in the Pantano Gallery through March 31. Call 645-9605 or email jacquelynray@gmail.com.
- **ARTS ALIVE** exhibit at the historic Belknap Mill, 25 Beacon St. East, Laconia, March 11 through March 30. Free. Original artwork from school children in Lakes Region.
- **"MENTORING THE PROTEGE"** at NH Art Association gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth, in the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, on view through March 30. Work by NHIA faculty, alumni and selected students.
- **JENNIFER VIGNEAU** shows her artwork at City Hall (229 Main St., Nashua) as the Nashua Area Artist of the month for March.
- **"SIGNS OF SPRING"** with Seacoast Artist Association artists on view through March at the Gallery, 225 Water St., Exeter, seacoastartist.org. Call 778-8856.
- **PHIL BEAN** art on display at Peterborough Town Library, 2 Concord St., Peterborough, 924-8040, through March. Call 924-8040.
- **"PURE FLIGHT"** on display at Soo Rye Art Gallery (11 Sagamore Road, Rye, 319-1578) through March.
- **TRIBUTE TO CARLO RIPALDI** at Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson, through March.
- **"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"** handmade functional art (pottery, jewelry, fabric arts) on display at Studio 550, 550arts.com, 550 Elm St., Manchester, 232-5597, through April 5.

Open call

- **CALL FOR ARTISTS** "Art in Action" at Mack's Apple Farm in Londonderry on Sat., May 4, and Sun., May 5. Looking for two-dimensional art, oil, pastel, watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, colored pencil and mixed media work. Open for public each day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 434-4799 or visit londonderryartscouncil.org for information.
- **CALL FOR ENTRIES** for Sharon Arts Center 2013 High School Students Exhibition May 17 through June 1. This exhibition will be juried, winners announced at an opening reception on Fri., May 17, 5-7 p.m., at the gallery, 30 Grove St. and Depot Square in Peterborough. Send digital submissions by April 12 to exhibition@sharonarts.org.

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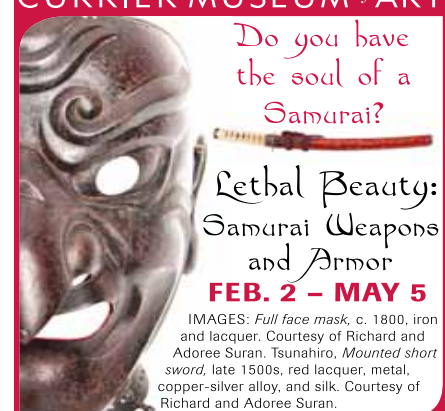
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ARTS

Join the party

Paint pARTy opens new location

By Kelly Sennott
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Sherry Burnett and Elaine Farmer are relishing in their new Windham studio space for Paint pARTy, a social painting business they run together.

The pair have been hip-hopping around Southern New Hampshire homes and restaurants for the past nine months, holding fun (not “fine”) art events for their clients, but their new corner at 63 Range Road will allow them to expand even more. The grand opening was two weeks ago.

The space has storage space and more seating than the restaurants and homes they’ve been working out of. It’s also permanent — they won’t have to lug around canvases, paints and easels every time they hold a new event.

“It’s really nice to have this extra space,” said Burnett, gesturing to the additional easels and seats that fit in the studio. “Now we can actually walk around and look at the paintings during a session.”

The concept of Paint pARTy is one that you’re probably familiar with if you’ve been paying attention to the changing art (or nightlife) scene around New England. Burnett and Farmer offer basic how-to steps in creating an acrylic canvas works of art, examples of which are illustrated on their website and Facebook page. Painters are encouraged to provide their own refreshments (the new space is BYO beverages and food), and the pair will provide easy, step-by-step instructions.

Burnett and Farmer, both of whom are professional fine art painters, are the first to admit that this is not a new idea. These social painting events have popped up in restaurants, wineries, homes and studio spaces.

There are a few characteristics that differentiate their business from others that have opened though. One is their BYOB concept. Another is the way they teach.

Instead of having students puzzle at sketching out a beach scene, a bird or a margarita glass, Burnett and Farmer will lightly sketch the outline of the scene that you’ll work on that evening before you arrive. Many of the landscapes, the florals, are a bit more structured and complex than those you might see at other night-out painting studios, but the sketching element makes this possible. And easier.

“We do all of the hard work for you,” Burnett said. “You just have the fun part left!”

(Of course, if you want to sketch it out yourself beforehand, you’re more than welcome, Burnett added, but many opt not to.)



Elaine Farmer and Sherry Burnett. Kelly Sennott photo.

Join the Paint pARTy

Contact: paintpartynh.com, 912-5441.

Costs: Attending a party costs \$35-\$45 per person, depending on the length of time and difficulty of the painting.

Visit: The Windham Studio is at 63 Range Road, Suite 204, Windham.

Both Burnett and Farmer also have smaller studios in which they teach fine art. Farmer’s is at 106 Chase Road, Londonderry, Burnett’s at 9 Penobscott Ave., Salem.

Farmer describes these fun, informal paint sessions a mix between Bob Ross and Paint By Number.

During the week, Burnett and Farmer may offer fine art classes and more intermediate classes in the Windham space. And so, for some artists, this fun, this beginner class can act as a gateway into more difficult and more complex classes they teach.

For clients who hosted Farmer’s and Burnett’s parties in their homes, this new space means less worry, more relaxation.

“I like the fun of the whole event. You can gather with people you know and people you don’t know in the new space,” said Sharon Atwood, one of their regular clients.

Atwood hosted parties in her home before the new space opened and attended the grand opening event on March 2. She enjoys the new location because it allows for more students, and, more importantly, means less work for her.

“The difference is that it’s easier on me not to hold an event in my house. They do all of the work, you have all of the fun,” she said. “It’s supposed to be fun art, not fine art! ... I also like that you can paint and feel like an artist. You don’t have to wait until you retire.”

Right now, Paint pARTy hosts open parties for kids on the weekends and for adults Friday and Saturday evenings. They’re also open for private parties during the week.

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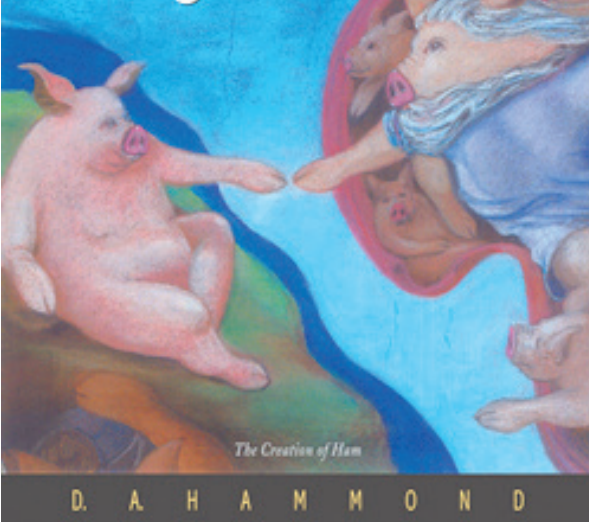
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Pigs in a Poke



It's swine time. Milford Toadstool (614 Nashua St., Lorden Plaza, 673-1734) hosts Duane Hammond for an art show and book signing for his collection of paintings, "Pigs Ina Poke," on Saturday, March 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. It's a book full of satirical and whimsical pigs in pastels, which Hammond has been creating since 2003. The art will be on display and for sale.

Download entry forms at sharon-arts.org, call 924-7676.

Classes/workshops

• **"THE ART AROUND US"** discussion series with Alexia Rosoff at Sharon Arts Center Exhibition gallery, 30 Grove St., Peterborough. Each discussion touches upon currently exhibiting Sharon Arts artists and their displayed work. Upcoming sessions on Fri., March 15; Fri., April 19; and Fri., May 17. Call 924-7676.

• **STUDIO 550 CLASSES** 10-week session for pottery, clay sculpture and stained glass starts March 25. Visit 550arts.com, call 232-5597 for class schedule.

• **GEORGIA O'KEEFFE INSPIRED CANVAS MASTERPIECE** workshop at Beck's Art Express, 491 Amherst St., Nashua, 781-910-3438, artsexpressnh.com, on Sat., April 27, at 7 p.m. Call for prices.

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

• **CELTIC CROSSROADS** at Dana Center, 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, 614-7470, on Thurs., March 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$32.50, \$12.50 for students.

• **BRASIL GUITAR DUO CONCERT** with Joao Luiz and Douglas Lora at Smith Recital Hall at the Silver Center for the Arts, 17 High St., MSC, 36, Plymouth, 779-3869, on Thurs., March 14, at 7 p.m. Tickets \$30.

• **BACH'S LUNCH CONCERT**

on Thurs., March 14, 12:10-12:50 p.m., at Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord. Matt Langley on saxophone, David Tonkin on guitar, Don Williams on bass and Tim Gilmore on drums. Call 228-1196 or visit ccmusicschool.org. Free.

• **PRIMA TRIO** perform on Fri., March 15, at 8 p.m., at Nashua's Elm St. Middle School, 117 Elm St., Nashua. Call 318-1792 for ticket information.

• **ACOUSTIC CAFE** features Blue Fox at Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford 673-2408) on Sat., March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

• **GRANITE STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** concert on Sat., March 16, at 8 p.m., at the Concord City Auditorium (12 Prince St., Concord). Tickets \$15-\$35, available by calling 226-4776 or visiting gsso.org.

• **WOUNDED WARRIOR BENEFIT CONCERT** on Sat., March 16, 7-10 p.m., at Hampshire Hills Sports and Fitness Club, 50 Emerson Road, Milford. Tickets \$10 donation per person at the door. Cash bar, refreshments, raffle. Visit wounded-warriorproject.org.

• **MERRIMACK MUSIC SERIES** on Sun., March 17, 3-5 p.m.; and Sun., March 24, 3-5 p.m., at the Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Salon setting for musical performances. Free. Call 224-1421.

• **SINOPIA** concert at South-

ern New Hampshire University (2500 N. River Road, Manchester, 629-4622, snhu.edu/art) on Thurs., March 21, at 6 p.m. in Walker Auditorium. Free.

• **CONCORD MUSIC SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND CONCERT** on Fri., March 22, at 7:30 p.m., at Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord, 228-1196, ccmusicschool.org. Admission \$15 adults, \$12 students and seniors. Visit ccmusicschool.org.

• **STRAFFORD WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT** "A Picture is Worth a Thousand Notes" concert on Fri., March 22, at 7 p.m., at the Rochester Opera House, 31 Wakefield St., Rochester. Tickets \$12 adults, \$7 children. Call 335-1992. Visit rochesteroperahouse.com/tickets.html.

• **TERPSICHORE: MUSIC IN MOTION** through Petit Papillon Ballet Theater on Sat., March 23, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Music and dance, led by New Hampshire composer Ward Dilmore. Tickets \$12, available at Gibson's Bookstore, 27 S. Main St., Concord, or at the studios, 39 Green St., Concord. Call 746-2990, email dansepap@mctelecom.com, visit petitpapillon.org.

• **PERFORMATHON AND CONCORD MUSIC SCHOOL COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE** on Sat., March 23, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., at Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord, 228-1196. Free.

• **CELTIC HERITAGE MONTH CONCERT** at Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, on Sun., March 24, at 2 p.m., with Shanacchie and the New England Irish Harp Orchestra. Free concert. 589-4610.

• **PIANIST SAR-SHALOM STRONG** performs on Wed., March 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Concord Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Free.

• **ARTS IN HARMONY** Students at the Manchester Community Music School will present an Honors Student Recital at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, on Sat., March 30, at 11:30 a.m. Free admission 10 a.m.-noon. Visitors can also enjoy the Currier Center Student Exhibition at 180 Pearl St., Manchester.

• **MICHAEL WHITE AND THE NEW LIBERTY CITY JAZZ BAND** perform at the Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham, 862-2404, on Mon., April 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8, available by calling 862-PCAC or by visiting unharts.com.

• **THE KLEMPEROR TRIO** plays at the SNHU Dining Center Banquet Hall (2500 N. River Road, Manchester, 629-4622, snhu.edu/art) on Wed., April 3, at 7 p.m. Free.

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Battle of the Badges

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Where: Verizon Wireless Arena, 555 Elm St., Manchester

Tickets: Tickets are \$10, free for children younger than 10.

Contact: Order tickets by phone at 1-800-745-3000. Visit chad-hockey.org to donate.

When a young girl musters up the courage to smile through her chemotherapy treatments, a hockey game becomes an afterthought.

For six years, the CHaD Battle of the Badges All-Star Hockey Championship has seen firefighters and police officers from all over New Hampshire come together to raise money for the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Children's Hospital at Dartmouth. But Mike Dore of the Nashua Police Department said the magnitude of what the game means didn't hit home until he visited the hospital.

Dore is a five-year Battle of the Badges veteran and the game's top fundraiser for the last three years. He said all of his trips to Lebanon have been moving, but one moment in particular stands out.

"You see these kids with smiles on their faces and you'd never know they were sick," Dore said. "We were doing some window painting, and one girl was having chemo while we were painting windows, but she was just wanting to hang out with me."

Over the past five years, Dore's fundraising numbers have steadily increased. With this year's effort, he's hoping to eclipse the \$50,000 mark in total and has raised \$7,780 as of Tuesday, March 12. As one of the game's most experienced players, Dore said he has taken on a leadership role in the locker room.

Though police officers and firefighters are often called on to assist the public through life's most trag-

ic moments without batting an eye, nerves can pop up before playing hockey in front of thousands of people.

"I have to tell these guys, it is nerve-wracking, because emotions are high and because there are so many fans there," Dore said. "But we want to impress people and put on a good show."

Battle of the Badges fans will see a different format for this year's game. In the past, the police and firefighters have faced off against each other.

This year, the sides have joined forces and teams will be split geographically into Team East and Team West, using I-93 as an approximate dividing line.

Goffstown firefighter Chris Couturier has played in four Battle of Badges and said it was fun to be part of the Police vs. Fire rivalry, but shaking up the team's rosters has provided an opportunity to meet some new people.

"You want to have the bragging rights, to say you won and raised all this money," Couturier said. "There's a lot of camaraderie with the guys across the state, not just with the fire guys, but also with the



Nashua police officer Mike Dore and his CHaD buddy Hannah Vigeant. Courtesy photo.

cops I've [gotten] to know."

But for Couturier, it's more important to get to know the children he'll be playing for. Many of the players are paired up with a CHaD buddy to hang out with leading up to the game and to join them on the ice before the game.

Though many of the pairings are assigned, Manchester police officer and first-time player Jake Tyler already had a buddy in mind for the game.

Tyler said a friend recently had a baby, born prematurely not even weighing two pounds. Isabella was brought to CHaD and Tyler said the hospital staff has gone above and beyond to make sure she stays healthy.

"It's huge knowing that a child like Bella is getting the care she needs because there's people raising the money to help pay for it,"

Tyler said. "It's heartwarming because without the money raised, they're not going to be able to do what they need to do."

Before the puck drops on Saturday, March 16, 12-year-old Josey Murayda-Pelillo will sing the national anthem. Josey is blind and has sung at other CHaD events and was asked to sing for President Barack Obama when he visited the state last year.

Josey's mother, Lucy Murayda, said her daughter always gets excited before she sings for CHaD events and programs. Because the family has had to use the CHaD facilities, this is their own way of returning the favor.

"With CHaD it's very meaningful," Murayda said. "It's a way to give back for what they do for us and how they help me help her." 🍌

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Events

• STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER

at the Pelham Public Library (24 Village Green, Pelham) Thurs., March 14, at 6 p.m. Bring a stuffed animal to the library for a sleepover. Read a bedtime story and tuck him or her into bed. Pick up the stuffed animal the next morning. Call 635-7581 or visit pelhampubliclibrary.org.

• **CAT IN THE HAT STORY-TIME** at Barnes and Noble (1741 S. Willow St., Manchester) Fri., March 15, at 11 a.m. There will be stories and crafts. Call 668-5557 or visit bn.com.

• ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

at the Goffstown Public Library (2 High St., Goffstown) Fri., March 15, 10-11 a.m. Visit the library for stories, crafts and a shamrock coin hunt. Registration required. Call 497-2102 or email pattip@goffstownlibrary.com.

• **ANIME CLUB** at the Goffstown Public Library (2 High St., Goffstown) Sat., March 16, 10-11 a.m. For grades 5-8. Watch, draw and trade anime. Call 497-2102 or visit goffstownlibrary.com.

• **BIRD FEEDER CRAFT** at Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Sat., March 16, 11 a.m.-noon. Make a natural bird feeder for birds returning

for the spring. This is a drop in program for all ages. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **EXPLORING ART: GO FISH!** at Kelley Library (234 Main St., Salem) Thurs., March 21, at 3:30 p.m. For ages 7-12, learn about collage art and create a fish art scene of your own. Registration is required. Call 898-7064 or visit salem.lib.nh.us.

• **JUST BETWEEN US** at Barnes & Noble (1741 S. Willow St., Manchester) Fri., March 22, at 7 p.m. The event is presented by American Girl and is for parents and daughters 8 and older. Learn about maintaining a positive self image the importance of

communication as girls grow up. Call 668-5557 or visit bn.com.

• CHILDREN'S VILLAGE GRAND OPENING

at the Pine Hill Waldorf School (77 Pine Hill Drive, Wilton) Sat., March 23, 9 a.m. to noon. Learn about the curriculum and join in hands on activities for grades one through eight. There will be a puppet show at 11 a.m. Call 654-6003 or visit pinehill.org.

• **EASTER BUNNY BREAKFAST** at Bartlett Elementary School (689 Mast Road, Goffstown) Sat., March 23, 8 a.m.-noon. Easter egg hunts, photos with the Easter Bunny and raffles will all be a part of the event.

Breakfast is \$5 for ages 11 and older, \$3 for ages 4-10 and free for children 3 and younger. Visit bartlettpta.org.

• **EASTER EGG HUNT** at NH Sportsplex (68 Technology Drive, Bedford) Sat., March 23, 9-11 a.m. Hosted by the Bedford Area MOMS Club, events include raffles, bake sale, silent auction and an Easter egg hunt. Proceeds benefit the Our Promise to Nicholas Foundation, which helps fund research for Batten Disease. Visit optnegghunt.com.

• **STAYING FOUND WORKSHOP WITH SEARCH AND RESCUE DOGS** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge

IRISH FOOD AND DANCE



Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a trip to the Barley House (132 N. Main St., Concord). On Sunday, March 17, at 3:15 p.m., Irish step dancers from the McGonagle School of Irish Dance will perform. The school's dancers have performed and competed throughout the East Coast and internationally. The McGonagle School has two locations in Massachusetts, but also has a New Hampshire location at 25 Main St., Nashua. Call the Barley House at 228-6363 or visit thebarleyhouse.com. Visit the McGonagle School of Irish Dance's website at mcgonagleschool.com. Pictured: Dancers from the McGonagle School of Irish Dance. Courtesy photo.

Road, Hollis) Sat., March 30, 10 a.m.-noon. For ages 4-10, learn ways to avoid getting lost and what to do if separated from a group. Search and rescue dogs will be on hand for a demonstration. Admission is free, but prior registration is required. Call 432-7840, email wandarice@comcast.net or visit amc-nh.org/committee/excursions/index-familystayingfoundworkshop.php.

• **PUPPET MAKING WORKSHOP** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Tuesdays, April 2, 9 and 16, at 4 p.m. Use household materials to create puppets. Registration is required. Call 589-4600 or visit nashualibrary.org.

• **FAMILY CONCERT** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Sat., April 6, at 3 p.m. Learn about orchestra instruments and listen to performances from local high school students. Call 589-4600 or visit nashualibrary.org.

• **DINO PETTING ZOO** at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) Sun., April 14, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Kids will have an opportunity to interact with lifelike dinosaurs. Tickets are \$20 individually and \$16.25 if purchased in groups of four. Call 225-1111 or visit ccanh.com.

• **NATURAL WONDERS -- PARENT & CHILD CLASS** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) Mon., April 15 to Tue., May 14. Classes meet Mondays at 12:30 p.m., or Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Admission is \$52 for the series and \$6 for addition-

al siblings. To register, call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org.

• **MUSIC IN MY POCKETS: FAMILY FUN IN FOLK MUSIC** at the Hooksett Library (31 Mount Saint Mary's Way, Hooksett) Thurs., April 25, at 6:30 p.m. Learn singing games, stories and small instrument techniques. Call 485-6092 or visit hooksettlibrary.org.

• **OUT AND ABOUT FOR PRESCHOOLERS: WAKING UP TO SPRING, BIRD SONGS AND NESTS** at The Fells Historic Estate & Gardens (456 Route 103A, Newbury) Sat., April 27, 11 a.m.-noon. Learn about bird songs and nests and then create your own. Admission is \$5. Call 763-4789, ext. 3, or visit thefells.org.

Teen/tween events

• **EARLY RELEASE DAY FILM** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Wed., March 20, at 2:30 p.m. Call 589-4646 for film title.

• **TEEN ADVISORY BOARD** at the Goffstown Public Library (2 High St., Goffstown) Wed., March 27, 6-7 p.m. For grades six to 12, visit the library to discuss what you would like to see offered in the teen room. Fill out an application to join the board at goftownlibrary.com/teens-2/tab-2.

• **EDIBLE BOOK CONTEST** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Sun., April 14, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Submit an edible entry based on a literary topic. Contact Linda Walker at

589-4608 or email linda.walker@nashualibrary.org.

• **USB FLASH DRIVE WRISTBAND** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Tues., April 16, at 4 p.m. Create and design a wearable wristband that contains your personal flash drive. Call 589-4600 or visit nashualibrary.org.

• **SCHOOL VACATION WEEK FILM** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Mon., April 22, at 7 p.m. The film title will be available after Mon., April 1 by calling 589-4646.

• **SAT ESSAY PREP** at the Derry Public Library (64 E. Broadway, Derry) Sat., April 27, 1-2:30 p.m. Take two practice tests and discuss techniques for the SAT essay. Call 432-6140 or visit derrypl.org.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Open houses

• **UNH MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH INFORMATION SESSION** at UNH Manchester (400 Commercial St., Manchester) Tues., March 19, at 5 p.m. Meet current students, faculty and staff. To register, call 641-4101 or visit gradschool.unh.edu/manchester/php/gsmc_reg.php.

• **MASTER OF BUSINESS INFORMATION NIGHT** at UNH Graduate School Manchester Campus (88 Commercial St., Manchester) Wed., March 20, at 6 p.m. Call 641-4313 or visit gradschool.unh.edu/manchester/php/gsmc_reg.php.

• **SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETATION OPEN HOUSE** at UNH Manchester (400 Commercial St., Manchester) Tues., March 26, 3-4:30 p.m. Learn about the school's four-year bachelor of arts degree in sign language in interpretation. Call 641-4150, email unhm.admissions@unh.edu or visit manchester.unh.edu/sli-openhouse.

• **AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HISTORY AND LEGAL STUDIES**, 1 Stiles Road, Salem, Wed., March 27, at 7 p.m. Learn about the school's history and writing courses and observe an American history class. RSVP by calling 458-5145 ext. 11 or email info@achls.org.

Adult education

• **PEN CENTRAL WRITING WORKSHOPS** at RiverRun Bookstore (142 Fleet St., Portsmouth). On Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m., learn about the drafting process. On Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m., learn about surreal poetry. On Monday, March 25, the workshop will focus on snap fiction. Workshops are free. Call 431-2100 or visit riverrunbookstore.com. Visit Pen Central's website at pencentralwriters.com.

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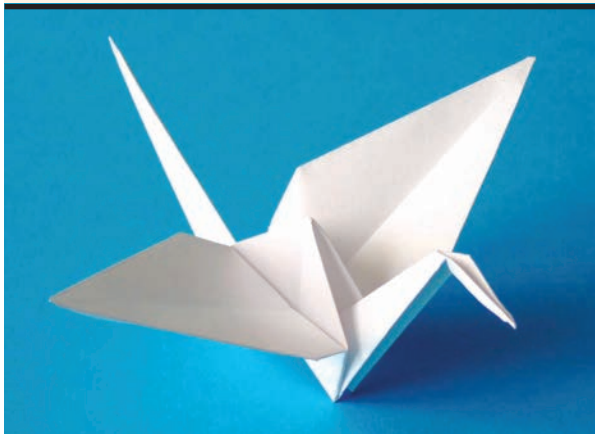
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PEACE OUT



Origami is more than just an art form; it's also a symbol of peace or friendship. On Saturday, March 16, at 2 p.m., visit Ikebana Flower (175 Main St., Nashua) for a peace crane origami workshop. Jenifer Smith will lead the program; participants will create a string of colorful cranes and beads to hang in the home. Admission is \$25 and prior experience is not required. Register by calling 595-8877 or emailing adrouart@ikebanaflower.com. Visit ikebanaflower.com. Pictured: A peace crane. Courtesy photo.

mercial St., Manchester). Free lecture series 6-7:30 p.m. on Thurs., March 28. Topics include "How Much for Defense? National Security and Foreign Policy on a Budget," "Creating Change in a Changing World: Civil Society, Democracy and U.S. Foreign Policy," and "The Peninsula: Korea's Future." Call 314-7970.

- **PC SECURITY WORKSHOP** at the Hooksett Library (31 Mount Saint Mary's Way, Hooksett) Thurs., April 4, at 6:30 p.m. Learn techniques to keep your PC safe from spyware, viruses and other unwanted access. Call 485-6092 or visit hooksettlibrary.org.
- **WORKREADYNH CLASS** at Great Bay Community College (320 Corporate Drive, Portsmouth) meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-9 p.m., through Thurs., March 28. The class is free and provides opportunities to receive two credentials for workplace success. To register, call 427-7636 or email workreadyg-bcc@ccsnh.edu. Visit greatbay.edu.
- **FREELANCE WRITING WORKSHOP** at the Nackey S. Loeb School of Communications (749 E. Industrial Park Drive, Manchester) Sat., April 13, 9 a.m.-noon. Learn writing techniques and how to have your freelance writing published from former New Hampshire Union Leader reporter Beth LaMontagne Hall and New Hampshire Magazine editor Rick Broussard. Cost is \$30. Call 627-0005 or visit loebsschool.org.

Professional development

- **THERAPEUTIC MUSIC COURSE** at Concord Hospital (250 Pleasant St., Concord) and

the Concord Community Music School (23 Wall St., Concord) Sat., March 16, Sun., March 17, Sat., May 4, Sun., May 5, Sat., July 27, Sun., July 28, Sat., Oct. 12, Sun., Oct. 13, Fri., Dec. 6, Sat., Dec. 7, and Sun., Dec. 8. Become a certified music practitioner. Tuition is \$2,450. Call 227-7000, ext. 3867, or visit www.mhpt.org.

- **SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIP** for high school students interested in sports medicine careers, offered through the New Hampshire Musculoskeletal Institute. The Letendre Student Athletic Training Summer School Scholarship provides funds toward sending students to an athletic training summer camp at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., Sun., July 14-Thurs., July 18. Deadline to apply is Mon., April 1. Visit nhmi.net/scholarships.php.
- **MEDICAL OFFICE COURSES** weekly at the Office Technology Training Program in Nashua. Nashua Adult Learning Center, 882-9080, ext. 218, adultlearningcenter.org.
- **NURSING ASSISTANT PROGRAM** from the American Red Cross, Granite Chapter Office (2 Maitland St., Concord, 225-6697 or 1-800-464-6692), teaches students how to care for residents in long-term facilities/home/hospitals in a licensed nursing assistant eight-week program. Registration fee is \$50 and course tuition is \$1,200. Must be 16 years old; high school diploma or GED not required.
- **RECIPE FOR SUCCESS** culinary job training program at the NH Food Bank, Manchester, nhfoodbank.org, offers training

and experience to unemployed and under-employed adults who wish to obtain jobs in the food service industry. Students earn 260 hours of commercial cooking and food safety skills, resume development and interview techniques. Contact 669-9725.

CRAFTS

Knitting

- **BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY** (16 Main St., Brookline, 673-3330, brookline.nh.us) has a knitting, crocheting and cross-stitch group that meets Mondays at 6 p.m. The group is informal and drop-ins are welcome.
- **DROP-IN KNITTING CLUB** Hollis Social Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis, every Tuesday, 3-4 p.m. Call 465-7721. Meet, mingle and trade yarns with local knitters. Compare patterns, sharing techniques and trading tips. Drop in, no signup required.
- **DROP-IN STITCHERS** Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., at Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road (Route 102), Hudson. Work on knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching or any other needlework project with company, and pass the time while sharing ideas and techniques for future work. Call 886-6030.
- **THE ELEGANT EWE** (71 S. Main St., Concord, 226-0066, elegantewe.com) offers a variety of knitting classes and workshops, as well as classes in felting and spinning.
- **FRIDAY NIGHT KNITTING CLUB** every Friday 6-10 p.m. at the Yarn and Fiber Co. (11 Manchester Road, Derry, yarnandfiber.com). Open project, no fee. Bring an existing project or start a new one. Call 505-4432.
- **GOOD YARN KNITTING GROUP** at Concord Public Library (45 Green St., Concord) meets on Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. Bring your supplies and equipment and share ideas and techniques with other knitters and crocheters. Call 225-8670.
- **HOOKESETT PUBLIC LIBRARY** (31 Mount Saint Mary's Way, Hooksett, 485-6092, hooksettlibrary.org) hosts a learning-to-knit circle every Friday, 1-2 p.m., in the adult room of the library. Tea and coffee are served.
- **KELLEY LIBRARY** (234 Main St., Salem) Wed., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m. Any level knitter or crocheter is welcome to join. Call 898-7064.
- **KNIT 1, CROCHET 2** drop-in stitch-fests held at Wadleigh Memorial Library, 49 Nashua St., Milford, 673-2408, the first and fourth Mondays of each month, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring a project and be inspired. Beginners will be able to get help selecting a project and the nec-

INSIDE/OUTSIDE KIDDIE POOL

Step into spring

It's syrup season, so head to the Mass- abesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn) Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to noon for the **Sweet Taste of Spring Fundraiser**. At 9:30 and 11 a.m., learn about the maple sugaring process. Throughout the morning, enjoy a pancake breakfast, which of course will be topped with authentic New Hampshire maple syrup. Individual admission is \$15 and family admission is \$35. Call 668-2045 or visit nhaudubon.org.

Welcome back the spring birds that will be heading north in the next few weeks with a homemade bird feeder. Visit the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) on Saturday, March 16, from 11 a.m. to noon to **make bird feeders** out of all-natural products. This is a drop-in program. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

Irish fun

Put on your green clothes and get ready to bounce around. Cowabunga's (1328 Hooksett Road, Hooksett) is hosting a **St. Patrick's Day party** at its indoor inflatable playground on Sunday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10 per child, and accompanying adults can join in free. Call 625-8008 or visit mycowabungas.com.

More green fun will be going on in the Gate City. On Saturday, March 16, visit Barnes & Noble (235 DW Highway, Nashua) at 11 a.m., for a **St. Patrick's Day celebration**. Activities include a storytime, parade through the store and games. Call 888-0533 or visit bn.com.

All about anime

If you're a fan of anime, the popular Japanese cartoon style, head to the Goffstown Public Library (2 High St., Goffstown) on Saturday, March 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The **Anime Club** meets once a month to do some drawing, watch an anime video and discuss cartooning techniques. Registration is not required and club meetings are rec-

essary supplies. There won't be formal instruction, but members of the group help each other. Tea is served.

- **KNIT WITS** meets at Chester Public Library, 3 Chester St., Chester, the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Work on a craft, chat with others and share knowledge. This group is open to all who like to sew, crochet, knit and/or stitch. Contact the library at 887-3404.
- **KNITTING CLUB** every Tuesday at the Hollis Social Library, 3-4 p.m. in the library meeting room. Meet, mingle and trade yarns with local knitters. Have fun comparing patterns, sharing techniques and trading tips on stitches, sweaters and mit-

tens. Drop in, no signup required.

- **KNITTING CLUB** every Friday, at 11 a.m., at West Manchester Library, 76 N. Main St., Manchester, 624-6560. Both experienced and novice knitters are invited to attend.
- **KNITTING CLUB** at the Penacook Branch Library (3 Merrimack St., Penacook) meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 6:30 p.m. Call 753-4441.
- **KNITTING WITH MARY** at Rye Public Library (581 Washington Road, Rye) Thursdays at 10 a.m. Adult knitting group open to all levels. Call 964-8401.
- **KNOTTY KNITTERS** at Meredith Public Library (91 Main St., Meredith) Thursdays, 10 a.m.-

commended for students in grades 5 through 8. Call 497-2102 or visit goffstownlibrary.com.

If you think you have what it takes to be crowned the top Pokémon player in New Hampshire, head to The Game Castle (123 Nashua Road, Londonderry) on Saturday, March 16, to show off your skills. Registration for the **Pokémon Trading Card Game State Championships** will run from 9 to 9:45 a.m., and then it's time to play. Winners will be crowned and prizes will be awarded to three age groups. Visit tjcollect.com/event/pokemon-tcg-new-hampshire-state-championships.

Books and art

The Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) is hosting its **annual book sale** on Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. In addition to books, donated by community members, the sale will feature CDs, DVDs and VHS videos. Call 589-4600 or visit nashualibrary.org.

Check out some **artwork from local kids** at the Steeplegate Mall (270 Loudon Road, Concord). Students from throughout the Concord school district will have an exhibit on display in the mall, with an opening reception scheduled for Thursday, March 14, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. If you can't make it to the grand opening, the artwork will remain on display through Thursday, April 18. Visit steeplegatemall.com.

See a show

The classic Disney tale of *The Little Mermaid* will be on the Peacock Players Mainstage (14 Court St., Nashua) this weekend with showings on Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 16, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 17, at 2 p.m. If you can't make it to the theater to watch Ariel's adventures this weekend, the show will also run March 22, 23 and 24. Tickets range from \$12 to \$17. Call 886-7000 or visit peacockplayers.org. 🍷

noon. Call 279 or visit meredithlibrary.org.

- **NASHUA PUBLIC LIBRARY** (2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4600, nashualibrary.org) hosts a knitting group every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **NEEDLES AND SHUTTLES** meets in The Fiber Studio, Foster Hill Road, Henniker. This informal group welcomes new and experienced knitters to share skills and conversation. Bring a knitting project. Call 428-7830.
- **NESMITH KNITTERS** meets on the first and third Thursdays of the month from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Nesmith Library (8 Fellows Road, Windham, 432-7154, nesmithlibrary.org). All skills and ages welcome.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?



Are you sitting on top of a goldmine? The Nashua Historical Society will host Charles Wibel, a Wolfeboro antique dealer, on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., for his presentation, "Antique Treasures or Trash?" Wibel will discuss what sorts of items are worth hanging on to and what items to toss. The meeting will be held at the Florence Speare Museum (5 Abbott St., Nashua). Call 883-0015.

• **NEW ENGLAND FABRICS** (55 Ralston St., Keene, 352-8683, newenglandfabrics.com) has offered classes in sewing, knitting, quilting and more. Call for the current schedule.

• **OPEN KNIT** at Kalily Studio (22 Huckins Road, Epsom) on the second and fourth Saturday of the month, 3-5 p.m. Bring your own project and knit in a group. Admission is \$10. Call 783-6065 or visit kalilystudio.com.

• **SOCKS ON A 12-INCH CIRCULAR NEEDLE** at the Yarn and Fiber Co. (11 Manchester Road, Derry, yarnandfiber.com) on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$40. Call 505-4432.

• **ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL** in Nashua is looking for volunteers to help knit or crochet comfort shawls for patients who may be seriously ill, undergoing medical procedures, emotionally or physically traumatized, seeking hope and healing or grieving. The need for shawls is ongoing and frequently the supply becomes depleted. Contact the Spiritual Care Department at St. Joseph Hospital at 882-3000, ext. 67800. You will receive more information and a brochure with knitting and crocheting instructions.

• **STITCHING SOCIALS** at the Spotted Sheep Yarn Shoppe (9 Church St., Goffstown), every Sunday, 1-3 p.m. Knit, crochet and talk with crafters. Admission is free. Call 660-1115 or visit spottedsheepyarnshoppe.com.

• **YARN AND FIBER CO.** (11 Manchester Road, Derry, 505-4432, yarnandfiber.com) offers classes in knitting, as well as Friday night knitting club and classes focused on a single piece.

Quilting

• **AMERICA'S BYWAYS QUILT SHOWCASE** seeks quilters from New Hampshire to participate in the Great Lakes Seaway Trail Quilt Show. The theme is Beauty of the Byways. Guidelines are available online at seawaytrail.com/quilting.

• **AMOSKEAG QUILTERS GUILD** meets at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 14 Mammoth Road, Hooksett, on the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. Email more.info@amoskeagqg.org or visit www.amoskeagqg.org.

• **BEDFORD FRIENDSHIP QUILT GUILD** meets the third Tuesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the fellowship room of the Bedford Presbyterian Church to make quilts for children in Families in Transition. Call Pam Mikkola at 472-9225 or Lois Tourangeau at 424-0417.

• **THE CAPITAL QUILTERS GUILD** (capitalquiltersguild.org) holds meetings the second Friday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Havenwood Heritage Heights in Concord. The Guild also offers classes.

• **GIRLS NIGHT OUT** at Pine Tree Quilt Shop (224 N. Broadway, Salem, pinetreequiltshop.com) on Saturdays 5-10 p.m. Cost is \$15 per month. Call 870-8100.

• **HANNAH DUSTIN QUILT GUILD** meets at Hudson Community Center, 12 Lions Ave., Hudson. Meetings are on the first Monday of the month through June. Go to hannahdustingqg.org or call Elyse at 635-7436.

• **KEARSARGE QUILTERS** meet on the second Tuesday of each month, 1-3 p.m., at Main-Street BookEnds (16 E. Main St., Warner, 456-2700, mainstreet-bookends.com)

• **NASHUA SEW AND VAC** (228 DW Hwy, Nashua, 888-2757, nashuasewandvac.com) offers classes in quilting and sewing, including classes for children.

• **NEW ENGLAND FABRICS** (55 Ralston St., Keene, 352-8683, newenglandfabrics.com) has offered classes in sewing, knitting, quilting and more. Call for current schedule.

• **NH STATE QUILTERS ASSOCIATION** (nhsqa.org) offers membership for \$10 per year.

• **NH QUILTERS' EMPORIUM** (nhqe.com) a New Hampshire based online quilt store.

• **PEGGY ANNE'S QUILTING AND SEWING** 57 N. Main St., Concord, 223-2344, peggyannes.com offers classes in quilting, sewing and more.

• **PIECE MAKERS QUILT GUILD** meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m., in the basement of the Holy Cross Church (118 Center Road, Weare). Email JLL3311@juno.com.

• **PINE TREE QUILT SHOP** (224 N. Broadway, Salem, 870-8100, pinetreequiltshop.com) offers quilting classes for all levels of ability. See website for a complete list.

• **STITCHING UP THE WORLD** is a nonprofit group of volunteers who knit, crochet or sew items for charities on the third Thursday of each month, 7-9 p.m. at Smyth Public Library (55 High St., Candia). Visit candiawomansgroup.org or call 587-0603.

• **Scrapbooking & paper**

• **OPEN STUDIO FOR SCRAPBOOKING** at Kalily Studio (22 Huckins Road, Epsom) Fri., March 15, 5-10 p.m. Admission is \$10 and registration is recommended. Call 783-6065 or visit kalilystudio.com.

• **PEACE CRANES ORIGAMI WORKSHOP** at Ikebana Flower (175 Main St., Nashua) Sat., March 16, at 2 p.m. Learn how to create an origami crane, a Japanese sign of peace and friendship, to hang in your home. Prior origami experience is not needed. Admission is \$25. Call 595-8877 or email adrouart@ikebanaflower.com to register.

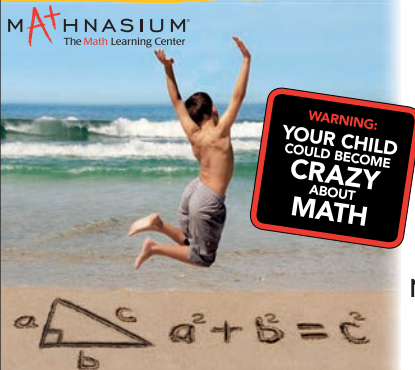
• **FREE CROP** at Scrappin' Soul Sisters (7 Perely St., Concord, scrappinsoulsisters.com) Tuesdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **MARY'S MEMORIES** (12 Clark Road, Milford, 249-8978, marysmemories.com) offers individual lessons, one-session workshops and a basic scrapbooking class.

• **PAPER TECHNIQUES** workshops will be held at Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road (Route 102), Hudson, on the first Thursday of the month,

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- **THURSDAY NIGHT SCRAPPERS** at Pine Tree Quilt Shop (224 N. Broadway, Salem, 870-8100, pinetreequiltshop.com) on the third Thursday of the month 5:30-8:30 p.m. Get help and work on an unfinished project or learn a new technique each month. Cost is \$12 per session.

Sewing

- **SEWING WORKSHOP** at Kalily Studio (22 Huckins Road, Epsom) Thurs., March 14, 6-9 p.m. For beginners and experience sewers. Create a tote bag. Admission is \$25. Call 783-6065 or visit kalilystudio.com.
- **DROP-IN STITCHERS** on Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road (Route 102), Hudson. Work on knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching or any other needlework project with company, and pass the time while sharing ideas and techniques for future work. Call 886-6030.
- **LEVESQUE SEWING MACHINE** (1261 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 645-1661, levesque-sewvac.com) offers classes from beginner to advanced in sewing and quilting. Classes are scheduled according to demand; call to find out about availability.
- **MERRI STITCHES** (72 Mirona Road, Portsmouth, 431-9922; 58 Range Road, Windham, 685-0185, merristitches.com) offers classes and workshops, as well as a sit and sew. Visit the website for a schedule at each store.
- **NASHUA SEW AND VAC** (228 DW Hwy, Nashua, 888-2757, nashuasewandvac.com) offers classes in quilting and sewing, and classes for children.
- **NEW ENGLAND FABRICS** (55 Ralston St., Keene, 352-8683, newenglandfabrics.com) has offered classes in sewing, knitting, quilting and more. Call for schedule.
- **PEGGY ANNE'S QUILTING AND SEWING** (480 Patten Hill Road, Candia, 223-2344, peggyannes.com) offers classes on quilting, sewing and more. See schedule on website.

TRY OUT TAI CHI



If you're wondering if Tai Chi is for you, visit Studio 550 Art Center (550 Elm St., Manchester) on Tuesday, March 19, from 6 to 7 p.m. Drop-ins are welcome during classes, which teach the breathing and moving exercises you use when practicing Tai Chi. The movements are aimed at increasing health and energy. The drop-in rate is \$15. Register for a month of classes for \$60. Call 232-5597 or visit 550arts.com.

SPRING IS IN THE FAIR



The first Castleberry craft fair of the year will be the 16th annual Spring Craft and Specialty Food Fair. Visit the Rockingham Park Racetrack (Rockingham Boulevard, Salem) for local crafts and food. The festival will be held Friday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and free for ages 12 and younger. The admission price is good for all three days. Visit castleberryfairs.com. Pictured: Visitors sample salsa from vendor Catamount Gourmet. Courtesy photo.

Other

- **CROCHET WITH KRISTEN** at Kalily Studio (22 Huckins Road, Epsom) Fri., March 15, at 6 p.m. Cost is \$12. Visit kalilystudio.com.
- **FUN WITH WIRE** at the League of NH Craftsmen Nashua Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua) Sat., March 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Learn techniques to create an array of jewelry and accessories using wire. For ages 14 and older, the class costs \$70 with a materials fee of \$25. Call 595-8233.
- **T-SHIRT SCARVES HAND-WEAVING WORKSHOP** at Kalily Studio (22 Huckins Road, Epsom) Sat., March 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The project takes about two hours to complete. Admission is \$20. Call 783-6065 or visit kalilystudio.com.
- **UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATING CLASS** at the League

of NH Craftsmen Meredith Gallery (279 DW Highway, Meredith) Sat., March 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Taught by Judi Lemaire, learn the techniques of this egg-decorating style for a long-lasting finished product. A second class will be held Sun., March 17, noon to 3 p.m. Admission is \$25 and registration is required. Call 279-7920 or visit nhcrafts.org/local-sites/meredith/index.html.

- **KILN FIRED GLASS AT WITH LYNN HAUST** at The League of NH Craftsmen Meredith Gallery (279 DW Highway, Meredith) Mon., March 18 & 25, 6-8 p.m. Create pendants, earrings and add your own decorations. Admission is \$130 and registration is required. Call 279-7920 or visit nhcrafts.org/local-sites/meredith/index.html.
- **IMPERIAL FABERGE EGGS** at the Rye Public Library

INSIDE/OUTSIDE TREASURE HUNT

Dear Donna,

While cleaning out our attic, we came across this strange pan, and we are not quite sure what it is used for. It looks like it is made out of steel. It has a flat round base that is perforated, a side that goes about half way around and a round handle. It also has two markings on it: one says "H.C.L.E.A" and the other is "DONATED BY SGT. WALTER MORSE."

Any idea what it is and what it may have been used for?

John of Londonderry



Dear John,

OK, here is another item that I can't quite figure out, and I am hoping that one of the readers can help. I have done a lot of research, and I will share my thoughts, but I am still not 100 percent certain.

My first thought was some kind of military skimming pan for grease or for draining fluid, only because of the name that donated it. Then I went to possibly for sifting minnows. Nope. I then tried to come up with something from the initials HCLEA, but again, not enough to title it.

Age is tough to tell because again without a definition as to what it is, it could be anywhere from turn of the century to present. My guess would be from the 1940s-ish.

The one thing I can safely say is that even if it were a one-of-a-kind item made specifically for one reason and donated, I believe the value would be low because of what it is. But the curiosity level is high.

Sometimes it really doesn't matter what it can be worth but more that you need to figure out what it was and used for. That has value in itself.

I am still working on this for you and hope one of my readers can help out.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (www.fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser, an instructor and a licensed auctioneer. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

(581 Washington Road, Rye) Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m. Marina Forbes will discuss the work of Peter Carl Faberge and Imperial Russian Faberge eggs. Call 964-8401 or visit ryepubliclibrary.org.

- **BASKET WEAVE A TRAY** at the League of NH Craftsmen Nashua Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua) Sat., March 23, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Weave a tray in the rib-style basket technique. For adults and teens 14 and older, experience is not required. Admission is \$50 and materials fee is \$35. Call 595-8233.
- **TROPICS DEMO DAY** at Accents in Glass (1247 Washington Road, Rye) Sat., March 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free demonstrations will be available at the studio throughout the day. Call 929-9113 or visit accents-inglass.com.
- **EARRINGS IN A DAY** at the League of NH Craftsmen Nashua Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua) Sat., April 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Use wire, beads and more to create your own pair of earrings. Bring your own beads or other items you want to incorporate into the finished product. Admission is \$70 with a materials fee of \$20. Call 595-8233.
- **BASKET-WEAVING CLASS**

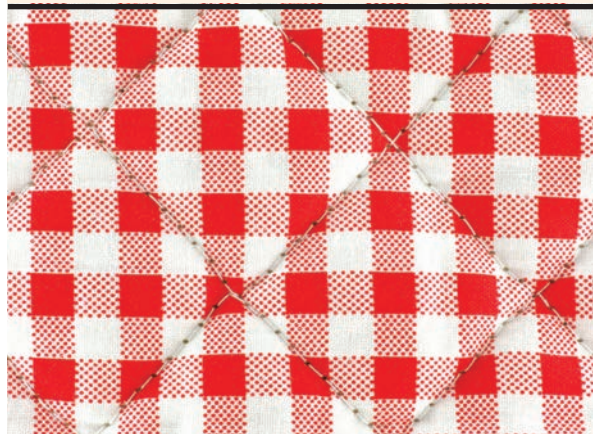
at the League of NH Craftsmen Nashua Retail Gallery, 98 Main St., Nashua, with Ruth Boland on Thursdays (6:15-9:15 p.m.) and Fridays (9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) year-round. Tuition is \$20 per class. Students can choose from numerous skill-level appropriate projects and progress at their own pace with teacher assistance. All levels from beginner to advanced are welcome. Call 595-8233 or email nashuarg@nhcrafts.org.

- **BEAD PLAYDATE** at Bead Bush Studio (43 Mount Delight Road, Deerfield), every Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon. Create bead projects and get help with existing projects. Admission is free and registration not required. Call 463-7683 or visit beadbush.com.
- **BEGINNING POTTERY CLASSES** at Studio 550 Art Center (550 Elm St., Manchester) beginning Mon., March 25. The class runs for 10 weeks and costs \$225. Call 232-5597 or visit 550arts.com.
- **BEGINNING STAINED GLASS CLASSES** at Studio 550 Art Center (550 Elm St., Manchester) beginning Mon., March 25, 6-9 p.m. Class runs for 10 weeks and costs \$225 plus materials. Call 232-5597 or visit 550arts.com.

HEALTH & WELLNESS Workshops, seminars & events

- **LEAD HAZARD CONTROL PROGRAM** through the City of Manchester Housing Initiatives will be held Thurs., March 14, at The Way Home (214 Spruce St., Manchester) and Thurs., March 21, at the Manchester Community Resource Center (177 Lake Ave., Manchester) from 9 a.m.-noon. Get help with applications and learn more about the Lead Program. Call 623-9060.
- **EMOTIONAL FREEDOM TECHNIQUE WORKSHOP** at Forever Yoga (51 Main St., Wilton) Sat., March 16, 1-3 p.m. Learn how the technique can improve emotional health, anxiety and more. Cost is \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. Call 862-203-8151 or visit forever-yoga.com.
- **IMPACT CONCUSSION TESTING** at St. Joseph Hospital (172 Kinsley St., Nashua) Mon., March 18, 6-7 p.m. Athletes 11 and older can receive IMPACT (Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing) to create a baseline reading of reaction time, memory and

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See how many quilt shops you can visit during the Leprechaun Shop Hop. For \$8, receive a passport and shop guide and a tote bag. Get your passport stamped at each location to enter to win prizes. This year's participating shops are Apple Tree Fabrics (282 Henniker St., Hillsboro), The Constant Quilter (139 Pancake Road, Andover), The Country Heart Quilters (12 Yeaton Road, Plymouth), Pine Tree Quilt Shop (224 N. Broadway, Salem), the Quilting Corner (322 W. Main St., Tilton) and The Sewing Diva (16 Manning St., Derry). Event runs Thursday, March 14, Friday, March 15, and Saturday, March 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visit nhshophops.com.

other functions affected by concussions. Then, when a concussion is suspected, the same tests can be applied to determine the athlete's recovery. The baseline test is \$10. Call 595-3168 or visit stjosephhospital.com to register.

CARING FOR THE CAREGIVER at Birch Heights Holiday Retirement Living (7 Kendall Pond Road, Derry) Tues., March 19, at 7 p.m. Discuss the stressful aspects of being a caregiver and techniques on to handle them. Admission is free. Call 432-0877 or visit comcaregivers.org, communityhousecalls.com or holidaytouch.com.

ATTUNEMENT BASICS at the Women Supporting Women Center (111 Water St., Second Floor, Exeter) Tues., March 19 & 26, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Learn the fundamentals of the healing process of attunement. Admission varies from \$73 to \$95. Call 772-0799 or visit wswcenter.com.

KIDZ LOVE REIKI ~ HERE'S WHY at The Holistic Self Care Center (12 Murphy Drive, Nashua) Thurs., March 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Learn how Reiki can improve a child's attention span, immune system and self esteem. Admission free. Call 883-1490, email info@thehscenter.com or visit thehscenter.com.

YOUR BRAIN ON GRATITUDE at Rodgers Memorial Library (194 Derry Road, Hudson) Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m. Diane MacKinnon, M.D., a master certified life coach, will discuss the benefits of incorporating

gratitude into daily life. Registration is required. Call 886-6030 or visit rogerslibrary.org.

REFRESH AND RENEW at the Cardea Center for Well-being (390 Portsmouth Ave., Greenland) Thursdays, March 14 through April 4, 7-9 p.m. The series will feature speakers discussing ways to improve physical, mental and emotional health to start to the spring. Admission is \$25 per evening or \$79 for the full series. Registration is required. Call 433-2023 or visit cardea.ticketbud.com.

TEN INDISPENSABLE HERBS FOR FAMILY WELLNESS at The Spinal Corrective Center (1 Overlook Drive, Amherst) Thurs., March 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gineane Haberlin of Haberlin's Herbs will discuss the healing aspects of a variety of herbs. Visit haberlinsherbs.com.

Exercise/Fitness

WALKING PROGRAM offered through the Nashua Parks and Recreation Department, Mon., April 8 to Wed., July 31, at 9 a.m. Monday walks meet at the Whipple Street entrance to Mine Falls. Wednesday walks meet at the Lincoln Park entrance to Mine Falls. Friday walks meet at the Gilson Road parking lot of the Nashua River Rail Trail. Call Tom at 589-3370.

CARDIO BOOTCAMP RHT Martial Arts, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare, 529-5425, nhkick.com.

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ern Blvd., Nashua, 882-2348. Visit DynamicSC.com for more information.

FIT IT IN FITNESS (4 Townsend West, Nashua, 589-9747, fititntraining.com) offers coaching for groups or individuals and nutrition information.

FIT TO BE TONED (200 Elm St., Manchester, 505-0042, fitto toned.com) offers a boot camp class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. It incorporates kickboxing into a fitness routine including core training, squats, lunges and leg conditioning.

FITNESS HIKING at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis), Mondays and Fridays, 9-11 a.m., through May. Participants should be in good condition. Cost is \$5. Call 465-7787 or visit www.beaverbrook.org.

GET FIT NH BOOT CAMP has two studios, 167 New Orchard Road, Epsom, and 287 S. Main St., Concord. Offers classes Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays, including ladies-only classes. Sessions run for four consecutive weeks. To receive a free two-week tryout, email getfitnh@gmail.com or call 344-2651 to reserve your spot, as space is limited. Visit getfitnh-bootcamp.com.

GENTLE NIA The Holistic Self Care Center, 12 Murphy Drive, Nashua, Mondays from 5:15-6 p.m. Nia is a sensory-based movement lifestyle that leads to health, wellness and fitness and draws from disciplines of the martial arts, dance arts and healing arts. It empowers people of all shapes and sizes by connecting the body, mind, emotions and spirit. To sign up, call 883-1490, email info@thehscenter.com, or go to thehscenter.com.

HULA HOOP FITNESS CLASS at Studio 550 Art Center (550 Elm St., Manchester) Fridays, 6-7 p.m. Learn different tricks and techniques with a hula hoop. Drop in rate \$15. Call 232-5597 or visit 550arts.com.

JAZZERCISE at the Manchester Jazzercise Fitness Center (32 Hayward St., Manchester, 624-9122, manchjazz.com) features 42 classes per week, including Jazz Lite (pact), body sculpting and express classes (1/2 hour).

JAZZERCISE the Southern NH Jazzercise at 28 Lowell Road, Hudson, offers 33 weekly classes in Jazzercise and body sculpting. Contact Cindy Robinson at 880-0887 or cindyjazz1@comcast.net. For other locations, go to jazzercise.com or call 800-FIT-IS-IT.

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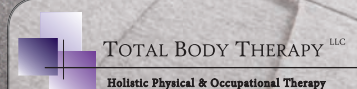
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Tomato troubles

What to do to stave off blights

I know that most of you have probably already ordered your seeds, but I just did so in the last week of February. I spent a recent Sunday afternoon going through my seeds and throwing out any that were older than those packaged for the 2010 growing season. Almost any seed is viable for three years, and some are good even longer. Of course, storing seeds in a cool dark place helps prolong viability, too. It hurts me to throw out seeds, but I don't want to plant and then find that my seeds didn't germinate well — or at all.

Many people have e-mailed me with questions about the various blights that have plagued our tomatoes in recent years. What can we do? Well, I hedge my bets. I buy both heirloom seeds (which generally have little resistance to blights and diseases but taste great) and modern hybrids that have been bred to resist diseases. Of the first generation hybrids (called F-1 hybrids in the catalogs) I have had good results with Sungold cherry tomatoes, Defiant, and Mountain Magic. The latter two are available from Johnny's Selected Seeds. Sungold is available everywhere. All are tasty, but nothing beats the flavor of an heirloom Brandywine.

I also order some seeds for tomatoes that are early to produce. A 60-day tomato is much more likely to survive long enough to produce a good batch of fruit than one that takes 78 days or longer. Those days on the seed packages, by the way, refer to how many days under ideal conditions it should take to get fruit after transplanting seedlings into the ground. If we have a cold, rainy summer a 60-day tomato can take a week longer, or even more.

In responding to a reader who asked

about blights, I came up with a plan I shall try myself: creating a simple plastic-covered hoop house for some of my tomatoes. Some diseases have spores that live in the soil and get on the lower stems and branches by splash-up. If I keep the plants protected from the rain and I water carefully, I should have few of those diseases. Mulching helps, too.

Other diseases are air-borne. Late blight, one of the most virulent diseases, is air-borne. Depending on the prevailing winds and the presence of diseased plants in your neighborhood, you might get it, or you might not. A greenhouse would be a big help keeping out those spores, but greenhouses are expensive. A simple open-ended hoop house should help some and not cost much. It will be most protective if the open ends are not facing the prevailing winds. So that is what I shall do.

I've built hoop greenhouses with windows and doors, and it's quite a bit of work. So this year I shall try something easier. I will make a 10-foot by 10-foot hoop house big enough to walk through but without all the carpentry of a door and a window. It should hold 10 to 12 tomato plants, maybe more.

Here is what is needed: Twelve 10-foot pieces of ¾-inch PVC electrical conduit and some PVC glue; a piece of greenhouse plastic roughly 20 feet by 12 feet; enough row cover or "Reemay" to drape over the ends, maybe 12 feet by 8 feet (I'm hoping this breathable fabric will keep out spores but allow breezes to pass through); some carpenter's spring clamps to hold the plastic and Reemay in place; and two 10-foot pieces of wood strapping that I will screw into the ribs of the hoop house to keep the



Tomato plant with early blight. Henry Homeyer photo.

hoops from moving.

I will pull a string tight between two sticks to define one side, and then measure over 10 feet and do it again. My soil is soft, so after I have glued two pieces of conduit together, I will push the ends in the ground, creating a hoop (the conduit is flexible but sturdy). Measure over 2 feet, repeat. And so on. I will try to buy my greenhouse plastic from a local greenhouse, or see if I can get a used piece they have taken down. Worst case scenario? I'll buy 4-mil plastic that is not UV protected — but it will only work one year before it decays in the sun.

Once the cover is on, you could use a screw gun to screw right through some strips of wood strapping into the ribs with sheet rock screws to stabilize the structure and help hold the plastic in place. I'll do it 3 feet off the ground on each side of the hoop house. Carpenter's spring clamps can be bought for \$2 each, and could be used to

clamp the Reemay over the ends.

I reckon I can build that hoop house in an afternoon. If you want to have something even smaller, use just 10 feet or 15 feet of conduit per hoop over a 3- or 4-foot wide bed. You won't be able to walk in it, but it will be even cheaper and easier to build. You'll have to remove the plastic each time you want to weed, pick or water, of course.

Gardening is a constant challenge. If the blight doesn't attack, maybe the hornworms will. But I'll try not to worry too much, and try to figure out what I can do cheaply and efficiently to get the best production possible.

Henry Homeyer lives and gardens in Cornish Flat. His website is henryhomeyer.com. E-mail him at henry.homeyer@comcast.net. 🍅

all times and helps improve circulation and heart and bone health. Cost is \$55. Call 595-3168 or visit stjosephhospital.com.

• **NLP ELITE ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM** Next Level Performance (31 S. Commercial St., Manchester, nlpspeed.com) Offers classes strength, speed, agility, flexibility and injury prevention for athletes ages 11 and older on Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Call 627-7500.

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• **OUTDOOR FITNESS BOOT CAMP** (fitnessonwheels.com, 234-9669) Fitness on Wheels at

the Goddard School, 12 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Email tricia@fitnessonwheels.com for session dates and times.

• **ON THE MOVE FITNESS & CONDITIONING** (289-3088, onthemovefit.net) offers an Extreme Fitness Boot Camp, a Women's Fitness Boot Camp, Boot Camp Basic and Team Fitness Boot Camp.

• **PERFECTFIT** (perfectfitonline.com, 641-8297) fitness consultant and personal fitness trainer Dave Soucy offers small group classes featuring circuit training with full-body movements.

• **PILATES MAT** at Yoga & More (505 W. Hollis St., Suite 106, Nashua, 889-1121, yogaandmorenh.com) on Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Learn the fundamentals of the Pilates technique as taught by founder Joseph

Pilates. Drop-in fee is \$15.

• **CONCORD PILATES** (2 Pillsbury St., Suite 302, Concord, 369-0550, ConcordPilates.com) classes are Monday at 5 p.m., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at 9 a.m., Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. First week costs \$20.

• **PILATES** by Deerfield Parks and Rec., Studio 59 at the George B. White Building, 8 Raymond Road, on Wed. and Fri. at 10 a.m. Visit townofdeerfieldnh.com or email dflparks@townofdeerfield.com or call 463-8811, ext. 305.

• **PILATES Martial Arts**, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare. Call 529-5425.

• **PILATES NH** and Yoga, 76 Route 101A, Amherst. Classes will be held Tuesdays 6-7 p.m. and Mondays 8:15-9:15 a.m. To register call 562-7525.

• **RTH MARTIAL ARTS AND WELLNESS**, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare, 529-5425, offers health and wellness classes including zumba, yoga, pilates, yang tai chi chuan and more. nhkick.com.

• **SAGE WELLNESS CENTER AND SPA**, 175 Barnstead Road, Pittsfield, offers massage therapy, yoga, pilates and other health and wellness techniques. 435-7711 or sagewellnesscenterandspa.com.

• **STRAFFORD COUNTY YMCA** fitness classes including kickboxing, cardio combo and conditioning combo, at Strafford County YMCA, 63 Lowell St., Rochester. Contact Brent Diesel at 332-7334 or bdiesel@gmfym-ca.org.

• **STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING CLASS** at St. Joseph Hospital (172 Kinsley St., Nashua) meets Tuesdays through April 2, 5:45-6:45 p.m. A six-week

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• **SYMMETRY PILATES CENTER** offers classes including Pilates core mat, Pilates total fitness reformer, TRX functional strength and core stability barre. Services include Thai yoga relaxation. The center is located at 188 Route 101, Bedford. Visit symmetrypilatescenter.com.

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• **TRAINING EFFECTS NH** (434-9281, trainingeffectsnh.com) in Londonderry offers group boot camp program to promote cardiovascular fitness, muscular endurance, flexibility and balance. Meets Friday at 9:30 a.m.

• **WELLNESS CENTER CLASSES** WellSpace New Hampshire, 633 Maple St., Hopkinton. Offering fitness classes of all levels, tai chi for arthritis and qigong, strength training, boot camp, yoga, personal training,

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Join in on the New England tradition of contra dance. On Friday, March 15, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., the Mill City Contra Dance will be held at the Mill-a-Round Dance Studio (250 Commercial St., Manchester). JumpStart will perform the evening's music. All ages and experience levels are welcome. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and free for 12 and younger. Call 595-4484 or visit tinyurl.com/Mill-City-Contra.

mindful meditation, children's dance classes and nutrition & weight loss programs. Call Jane Sullivan-Durand, MD, founder of WellSpace NH, at 746-4626 or Ami Sarasvati at amisarasvati@yahoo.com.

• **YMCA** of Greater Manchester offers a wide variety of fitness classes. Visit manchesterymca.org or call 623-3558.

• **ZUMBA** Mon. and Thurs. at 5:30 p.m., Tues. at 5:45 p.m., first class free, at Royal Palace Dance Studio, 167 Elm St., Manchester, RoyalPalaceDance.com.

• **ZUMBA** McConnell Center Gym in Dover offers classes every Wed. 7-8 p.m., Sat. 9-10 a.m. and Sun. 10-11 a.m. A 6-week session costs \$30 for Dover residents (\$35 for nonresidents). Drop-ins are also welcome. New classes start every 6 to 7 weeks. Zumba is a fun and easy dance-fitness program designed for people of all ages and levels of fitness. Contact the Dover Rec Center at 516-6401 or the instructor, Diana Post, at 969-6413.

• **ZUMBA** at Kaleo Coffee, 83 Main St., Dover, 343-4139, every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Diana Post is the instructor for this weekly class. Drop-in fee is \$5 per person.

• **ZUMBA FITNESS DANCE CLASSES** at Queen City Ballroom (21 Dow St., Manchester) on Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 6:15-7:15 p.m. For all fitness and experience levels. Prior registration is not required. Call 545-2708 for Monday information, 341-2514 for Thursday information.

• **ZUMBA GOLD** with Ginger Kozlowski on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6-6:45 p.m. Tuesday classes at the old Bedford

Town Hall (3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford), Wednesday at Hooksett Town Hall (35 Main St., Hooksett) and Thursday at Mill-A-Round Dance Center (250 Commercial St., Manchester). Classes cost \$7 at the door, with the first class free. Email apljacker@gmail.com or visit gingerk.zumba.com.

LANGUAGE

• **AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE** classes at 168 S. River Road, Bedford. Also offers tutoring, private lessons, workshops and online classes. See teachme-signlanguage.com.

• **AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE** at the Adult Learning Center, 4 Lake St., Nashua. Six-week class focuses on basic signing techniques and interpretation, as well as deaf cultural awareness. The cost of the course is \$90 plus a book fee. Call 882-9080, ext. 201.

• **CHINESE** Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. Visit nashualibrary.org/directions.htm or call 589-4610.

• **CHINESE** language programs from the Derry Chinese School, including preschool, elementary, intermediate, teen and adult programs, in Derry. All classes are Saturday mornings at the Marion Gerrish Community Center (39 W. Broadway, Derry). Call 888-928-8470 and visit derrychinese-school.org.

• **CHINESE** classes at Derryfield School, 2108 River Road, Manchester, include conversational Chinese for young learners, as well as advanced study of Chinese language and literature. To register, contact Ying Xia Peter-

son at 224-0164 or yxpeterson@comcast.net.

• **CHINESE MANDARIN** classes at NH Chinese School (in Concord at West Congregational Church, 499 N. State St.; in Nashua at Girls Inc. of NH, 27 Burke St.; in Manchester, Belknap Hall at Southern New Hampshire University, 2500 N. River Road) on weeknights and Saturdays. Levels range from preschool to adult, beginner to advanced. Classes run year-round. Visit nhChinese-School.org or call 557-3836.

• **ENGLISH** for speakers of other languages on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gilbert H. Hood Middle School (5 Hood Road, Derry) and at the Marion Gerrish Community Center (39 W. Broadway, Derry). Offered through Derry Center for Adult Studies. Registration is at the first class. Call 432-1907 or email reatp2@yahoo.com.

• **ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE** classes are offered at Wilton Public and Gregg Free Library (7 Forest Road, Wilton). Offered through the Friends of the Wilton Library. Call Bevan Buffum at 654-5811.

• **ESPERANTO** international language courses at the American-Canadian Genealogical Society, 4 Elm St., Manchester. Register by email to Jack Stanton at cw3jack_stan@mindspring.com.

• **FRENCH** Franco-American Centre (Manchester, 641-7114, facnh.com) offers adult and youth classes for beginner through advanced learners. Tuition is \$250 for eight weeks. Most classes are 75 minutes. There is a mandatory yearly student membership fee of \$35. To register, call the center or email cpgrant@comcast.net.

• **FRENCH** Club Richelieu for French speakers in Greater Nashua holds dinner meetings at 6 p.m. on second Wednesdays at the Radisson, 11 Tara Blvd., Nashua. Call 889-7112.

• **BEGINNER FRENCH** at the Trumpet Gallery (8 Grove St., Peterborough) Thursdays 5:45-6:45 p.m. Cost is \$40 for four sessions. Call 924-9862 to register.

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• **GAELIC** classes on Sundays, 1:30-3 p.m. and 3-4:30 p.m., at 180 Woodbury St., No. 327, Manchester, and Sundays, 3:15-4:45 p.m., and 4:45-6:15 p.m., at 4 Elm St., Manchester. Email eolas@gaelge.org.

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Reader wishes full-service stations would come back



Dear Tom and Ray:
I'm an old geezer with fond memories of when you could pull into a gas station and tell the kid to fill it up and check the tires, oil (the kid holding up the dipstick so you could see it: "Sir, you're a quart low") and water. In fact, at one time, I was that kid.
Those days are long gone, but that leaves me with a problem. I'm a bit arthritic, and it is difficult for me to bend over and contort myself to check the air pressure in my tires, and much more so to wrestle that air hose that really wants to contract back into its hole.
I suppose I could check the oil and water myself, but I'd really rather not. I'd be willing to pay for this extra service, but I can't find anywhere that offers it in my neighborhood, maybe not even in my city.
I wouldn't want to pay a lot — it shouldn't take someone who's more nimble than I more than

five minutes. I suppose I could take my car to my mechanic's shop, but it seems kind of lame to ask him to check the, you know, air, water and oil. Of course, I am kind of lame! Any suggestions? — Rick

TOM: You're right, Rick, that these sorts of services are rarely provided anymore. What you may not know is that they're hardly necessary anymore, either.

RAY: In the old days, everything leaked: crankcases, radiators, tires. But cars are much better now, and are much more maintenance-free (on a day-to-day, week-to-week basis) than they've ever been.

TOM: And when you do have a leak, there's often an idiot light now to let you know about it. We had an extra set of idiot lights installed in my brother's car just to give the lights a fighting chance against him.

RAY: Nowadays, if you lose tire pressure, all new cars have tire-pressure-monitoring systems that will alert you on the dashboard.

TOM: Most new cars have coolant-level indicators now to tell you if you've lost coolant. That gives you a heads-up that you're a little low before the idiot light comes on to warn you that your engine is about to melt.

RAY: For oil, more and more cars have oil-lev-

el lights, in addition to the old oil-pressure lights. And car batteries are all sealed now and maintenance-free.

TOM: So, you just don't need to check those things with every fill-up, like you did in years past. And if you have a well-maintained, modern car with tire-pressure monitoring, you easily can go three to six months between checking that stuff.

RAY: If you have an older car, a high-mileage car or a car with a known problem, obviously, you'll have to check things more often.

TOM: But whenever it IS time, it's absolutely fine to go to a repair shop and ask them to look at the fluids and tire pressure for you. We have older customers who come in and ask us to do that all the time. We do it for free, as a courtesy, and then we add a hundred bucks to their next repair bill.

RAY: Not true! Usually, the customer will tip the guy who checks everything five or 10 bucks. That makes everybody happy.

TOM: You also can search online (or beg a grandchild to do it for you, Rick!) for "full-service gas stations" in your area. There aren't a lot of them left, these days, but there seem to be at least a few in every city. If you find one of those nearby, take your business there.

RAY: You'll pay for those ser-

vices there, too, but it'll be in the form of a few extra cents a gallon. And you'll even get your windshield cleaned.

Dear Tom and Ray:
I have a 2003 Mitsubishi Lancer with about 90,000 miles. Several months back, I was driving home on a rainy night and splashed through a deep puddle. Immediately, a loud whining noise came from the car, which grew louder when I pushed on the gas.

A minute later, it stopped. Then about a week later, on another rainy day, it happened again.

It happens for only about a minute, then stops. It now happens even when it's not raining, when I just step on the gas for more power.

The whining is very loud and scary, and it makes me think the car is going to explode. My husband thinks it's nothing and that I should continue to ignore it; however, I am pregnant and don't want to head into motherhood worrying about my safety and the safety of my baby. Please help! — Moon

RAY: It sounds to me like a slipping belt, Moon. I'm guessing your splash guard fell off, and that allowed water to splash up and temporarily lubricate your belt. Belts aren't supposed to be lubricated; they're supposed to be sticky. When a belt

slips and slides on its pulleys, it makes that shrieking/whining noise.

TOM: And all that slipping wore out your belt even more, so now it slips even when it's not wet.

RAY: It makes noise when you step on the gas, which is a classic symptom of a loose or worn-out belt. Eventually, the belt will get so bad that it'll squeal all the time. Then one day it'll break and fall off, and you'll lose your power steering and alternator, among other things.

TOM: But the noise will be gone!

RAY: True. But my advice would be, before that happens, to take it into a shop and tell them you have what you think is a belt noise, and ask them to check it out. You want to get this fixed, Moon. Trust me on this — there will be more than enough squealing and whining in your future. You need to enjoy and savor all the peace and quiet you can get in the next few months!

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack by visiting the Car Talk website at cartalk.com.

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those at advanced levels. Classes are conducted using German textbooks in an informal, speech-intensive manner, emphasizing German conversation, traditions and culture. Visit nhgerman.org.

- **GREEK** classes for adults (beginner & intermediate) meet Mondays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral (650 Hanover St., Manchester). Reinforce and review your conversation & writing skills. Free. Call 497-4581.
- **HEBREW** at Congregation Betenu (5 Northern Blvd., Amherst, 886-1633, betenu.org). Hebrew language instruction; reading, writing, grammar, comprehension, conversational vocabulary, biblical insights and more for ages 13 and older on Monday evenings. Classes are taught by veteran instructor, Rahel. Call 886-1633, email betenu@nii.net or visit betenu.org.

- **IRISH** Conradh na Gaeilge of New England, a nonprofit Irish language organization, offers low-cost Irish (Gaelic) language classes for all levels in Manchester. Go to gaeilge.org/manchester.html or call 508-797-9482.
- **ITALIAN** conversation group at the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, meets Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Contact Carol at carol.eyman@nashualibrary.org or 589-4610.
- **ITALIAN** Bedford Italian Cultural Society holds monthly meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Bedford Public Library on Meetinghouse Road. Parliamo Italiano chat sessions meet every Wednesday 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Bedford Public Library. Membership is \$15 per year. Contact Virginia at 472-2592 or visit BICS website at bics-nh.org.
- **LITHUANIAN** Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua.

Meets Saturdays at 10 a.m. Visit nashualibrary.org or call Carol at 589-4610.

- **MULTIPLE LANGUAGES** All Learners, LLC, 15 Constitution Drive, Bedford, offers French and Spanish classes. Adult classes are on Tuesday evenings. Preregistration is required. Call 986-7001 or email office@all-learners.com.
- **MULTIPLE LANGUAGES** Concord Community Education (170 Warren St., 225-0804, classesforlife.com) regularly offers courses in languages.
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- **MULTIPLE LANGUAGES ONLINE** at Rodgers Memorial Library, Derry Road, Hudson. Mango Language Learning System teaches foreign language (Spanish, French, Italian, German, Japanese, Chinese and Russian) and ESL conversational skills. Patrons can visit the library or log on from home through the library's website at rogerslibrary.org. Call 886-6030.
- **MULTIPLE LANGUAGES ONLINE** at Wadleigh Memorial

Library, 49 Nashua St., Milford. Includes Arabic, Spanish, Russian, Haitian Creole, French, Irish and Greek. Free for library cardholders. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

- **CONVERSATIONAL RUSSIAN AND SPANISH** is offered through the New England Language Center. With Skype access, sessions can be done on the computer without traveling to the center. Call 332-2255 or email marina@anylanguage.org.
- **SPANISH** conversation group at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) meets Tuesday nights, at 7 p.m. Each meeting will have a theme, giving people with intermediate skills an opportunity to practice the language. Call Carol at 589-4610.
- **SPANISH CONVERSATION** Adult Learning Center, 4 Lake St., Nashua. Beginner and intermediate conversation classes

offered. The cost of the course is \$90 plus a book fee. Call 598-8303 or visit adultlearningcenter.org.

- **SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP** at Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) meets Tuesdays in the conference room from 7-8 p.m.

MARKETING & BUSINESS
Networking

- **MONTHLY BROWN BAG LUNCH** held by Women Supporting Women at 111 Water St., Suite 2, Exeter, on the 2nd Thursday of the month, noon-1 p.m. Register by emailing info@wswwcenter.com, calling 772-0799 or visiting wswwcenter.com.
- **BUSINESS AFTER HOURS** hosted monthly by the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce. Call 924-7234 for dates and locations.

HELP NIKKI'S DREAM



Join Nikki's Dream for Wellness and Education, a Manchester organization that provides mental health services to the community, for a fundraising event at UnWine'd (865 Second St., Manchester) on Saturday, March 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. The event will feature a silent auction, and all proceeds will benefit Nikki's Dream. Currently, the organization is working on fundraising for arts-based summer camps and support groups. Tickets are \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door and can be purchased at CREATE! (141 Union St., Manchester). Call 625-0010. Pictured: The CREATE! Castle in Manchester. File photo.

• **CONCORD YOUNG PROFESSIONALS NETWORK** personal development initiative of the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce that offers networking, community involvement and social opportunities. Once a month, CYPN holds networking and enrichment events at Concord venues where young professionals of all ages (generally 22-40s) can interact socially, build a contact base and exchange ideas. Visit concordypn.org or call the chamber at 224-2508.

• **GOLD STAR REFERRAL CLUB** offers businesses and professionals the opportunity to attend meetings Tuesdays, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the East Point Executive Center (99 Pine Hill Road, Nashua). Meetings open to any business or professional, and reservations are not required. Gold Star Referral Clubs establish system for generating, passing and increasing flow of qualified referrals to member businesses. Call Diana Pinkham at 489-8671 or email diana@goldstarclubs.com.

• **INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONALS** Profile Chapter meets the first Wednesday of the month (Sept. through June) from 6 to 8 p.m. Meetings include networking, a light dinner, an educational program and a business meeting. Guests can attend the first two meetings for free; the meal is optional. RSVP appreciated. See profile-iaap.org.

• **MANCHESTER YOUNG PROFESSIONALS NETWORK** holds social and business

events monthly. Visit mypn.org or call 942-2485.

• **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZERS** holds monthly meetings on third Tuesday of each month except July, 6-8 p.m. at Brady-Sullivan Tower, 1750 Elm St., Manchester. No charge for members; \$10 charge for guests.

• **ONE MORE REFERRAL** is a business networking group. The Dover chapter meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Café on the Corner.

• **START-UP ABI HUB MEET-UP GROUP** is organized by the people at abi Innovation Hub and is a group for entrepreneurs and professionals to gather for lunch, free wi-fi and to chat about what's new. Entrepreneurial, innovative and creative communities around Manchester are welcome to join Wednesdays at noon in the lobby of abi. Contact Jamie Coughlin at jamie@abihub.org.

Forums & Expos

• **LIVE FREE AND START** at abi Innovation Hub (844 Elm St., Manchester) Thurs., March 14, at 10:15 a.m. Gov. Maggie Hassan will discuss the Live Free and Start vision. Admission free and available to the startup community. RSVP at eventbrite.com/event/5754455732.

• **STATE OF THE STATE LUNCHEON** at the Grappone Conference Center (70 Constitution Ave., Concord) Wed., March 27, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Gov. Maggie Hassan will provide an update to the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce on economic topics in New Hampshire. Admission is

\$35. To register, call 224-2508, email info@concordnhchamber.com or visit concordnhchamber.com.

Workshops

• **SAFE PARKS AND PLAYING FIELDS** at the Holiday Inn (2280 Brown Ave., Manchester) Thurs., March 21, 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Learn ways to reduce the use of pesticides in caring for turf at parks and playing fields. Admission is \$75. Visit nofa-nh.org.

• **YOUR BUSINESS: SMOKE-FREE** at the Concord Hospital Center for Health Promotion (49 S. Main St., Suite 201, Concord) Wed., April 10, 7:45 a.m.-8:50 a.m. Diane Masters, a health educator at the Center for Health Promotion, will discuss transitioning to a smoke-free workplace. Admission is free, but registration is recommended. Call 230-7300.

• **RAISING ERGONOMIC AWARENESS AND IDENTIFYING RED FLAGS** at the Center for Health Promotion (49 S. Main St., Concord) Thurs., May 9, 7:45-9 a.m. Learn how to make adaptations to your workplace for avoiding injury. Maureen Judge, OT, a certified ergonomic specialist at Concord Hospital, will lead the presentation. Admission is free. Call 230-7300 to register.

• **LOCAL EXPERT SERIES** at the Dover Chamber of Commerce (550 Central Ave., Dover), on the fourth Wednesday of each month, noon-1:30 p.m. Learn about business topics from a local member of the Chamber. Admission \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS Fundraisers/auctions

• **TASTE OF THE TOWNS** at the Radisson Hotel (11 Tara Blvd., Nashua) Fri., March 15, 6-10 p.m. Sample food from local restaurants and international wines. Auction items will also be available. Admission is \$65 and is donated to the Nashua Center, providing assistance to local residents with disabilities. Call 883-6163.

• **A NIGHT TO UNWINE'D** at UnWine'd (865 Second St., Manchester) Sat., March 16, 6-9 p.m. There will be a silent auction and tickets are \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door. Proceeds benefit Nikki's Dream for Wellness and Education, a non-profit providing programs and services in the mental health field. Call 315-6700 or visit nikkisdream.com.

• **CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE SUPPER** at the Arlington Street United Methodist Church (63 Arlington St., Nashua) Sat., March 16, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$6 for children and free for children younger than 6. Call 882-4663 or visit asumc.net.

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Thank a farmer

Inaugural NH Ag Day celebrates local production

By Cory Francer
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If you see someone dressed as a cow in downtown Concord holding a sign reading, ‘Honk if you love New Hampshire farmers,’ by all means go ahead and honk. But you could get out of your car and tell a farmer yourself.

New Hampshire will join in on Ag Day for the first time on Tuesday, March 19. The national initiative through the Agriculture Council of America has celebrated farmers from coast to coast since 1973. Always held in March, the day is meant to spread awareness and appreciation for the agriculture industry and its societal contributions.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Statehouse Plaza will be filled with farmers, representatives from the industry and the state’s young growers, poised to one day take over New Hampshire’s farms and fields. There will be educational displays and meet-and-greet opportunities, and members of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau’s New Hampshire Young Farmers will spend the afternoon dressed as farm animals.

Maureen Duffy, the communications director and young farmer coordinator at the New Hampshire Farm Bureau, said she had been aware of Ag Day initiatives

Ag Day

When: Tuesday, March 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Where: Statehouse Plaza, 25 Capitol St., Concord

Cost: Free

Contact: Visit nhfarmbureau.org, nofanh.org or agday.org.

in other states and felt it was time for the Granite State to celebrate just how important farming is to New Hampshire’s culture and economy.

“Agriculture provides almost everything we eat and wear on a daily basis, and too few people understand that,” Duffy said. “The purpose is to strengthen the awareness and educate the public and state.”

Ag Day visitors will learn about the work that goes into providing food for their homes, and about how the industry is faring in New Hampshire. What Duffy said has been particularly refreshing in her own work is the increase in agricultural interest among young people. There was a time when the Young Farmers averaged about eight people at their meetings, but Duffy said that has since doubled. The organization serves to help New Hampshire’s farmers between the ages of 16 and 35 network with each other, develop their



Ag Day will celebrate farming in New Hampshire and the start of the spring season. Courtesy photo.

leadership skills and learn how to interact with legislators.

And according to the 2007 Census of Agriculture, an increase of farms popped up in New Hampshire for the first time since the 1940s.

“There are 4,200 individual operations in New Hampshire,” Duffy said. “People don’t even realize that they’re here and they grow anything from crops to maple products, Christmas trees, produce, apples and milk.”

Janet Wilkinson, the executive director of the Northeast Organic Farming Associa-

tion of New Hampshire, assisted in putting together New Hampshire’s Ag Day. She said the day is always held in March as a sort of unofficial kick-off to spring and the growing season. With the snow beginning to melt, greenhouse planting underway and lambs, calves and piglets being born, Wilkinson said it’s time to celebrate everything farming does for the community.

“We look forward to convening our local community, young farmers and senior farmers,” Wilkinson said. “It’s as important to recognize those who buy local as it is to recognize those who produce local.”

• **JANUARY JAUNT FOR JAYME’S FUND** at 22 Farley Road, Hollis, on Sat., March 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event was postponed from an earlier date. Participants will raise money for Jayme’s Fund, which supports human rights for children, and take part in a snowshoe hike. Visit jaymesfund.org.

• **CORNEBEEF AND CABBAGE MEAL** at the Brookside Congregational Church (2013 Elm St., Manchester) Sun., March 17, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Hosted by the Brookside High School Youth Group, proceeds will benefit the group’s upcoming mission trip. Admission is \$8. Visit brooksidecc.org.

• **AG DAY** at Statehouse Plaza (25 Capitol St., Concord) Tues., March 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Celebrate all things agriculture and NH farmers. Visit nofanh.org.

• **BASKETS FOR BOOKS** at the RiverWoods Woods campus (7 Riverwood Drive, Exeter) Fri., March 22, at 5:30 p.m. There will be a themed basket raffle in addition to dinner and drinks. Tickets are \$35 per person or \$280 for an eight-person table. Proceeds benefit the Exeter Public Library Building Revitalization Project. Call 772-3101.

• **BOOK SALE** at Pelham Public Library (24 Village Green, Pelham) Sat., March 23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All types of books will be sold and there will be a selection of DVDs. An Easter egg hunt will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 635-7581 or visit pelhampubliclibrary.org.

• **DUCKS UNLIMITED DINNER** at the Pheasant Ridge Country Club (140 Country Club Road, Gilford) Sat., March 23, at 5 p.m. Hosted by the Daniel Webster chapter of Ducks Unlimited, proceeds from the dinner will benefit the preservation and restoration of wetlands. Cost is \$55 for an individual, \$80 per couple and \$35 for ages 18 and younger. Call 491-2174, 729-0035 or 286-9633.

• **ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? THE LANGUAGE OF DOGS AND CATS** at the Tucker Free Library (31 Western Ave., Henniker) Wed., March 27, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Michell Posage, a veterinary behaviorist at the Animal Medical Center of New England, will discuss ways to understand what your dog or cat is trying to communicate. 428-3471 or tuckerfreelibrary.org.

• **TRIVIA NIGHT** at Amherst Country Club (72 Ponemah Road, Amherst) Thurs., March

SKIM THE POND



Just because the snow is melting doesn’t mean the snowboarding and skiing fun is over. On Saturday, March 16, at 1 p.m., don a goofy costume, strap into your board and join in on the Pond Skim. A rectangular section of the slopes will be filled with water and with the right approach, a rider can skim right across the top of the “pond.” Registration runs from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For \$15, get three tries at completing the pond skim. Proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics Manchester McIntyre Ski Team. Call 622-6159 or visit mcintyreskiarea.com. Pictured: A pirate skims the pond at McIntyre. Courtesy photo.

28, at 7 p.m. Teams must consist of 8-10 adults older than 21 and the winning team will be given a \$100 cash prize. Registration and

payment of \$10 per player is due by Fri., March 15. Proceeds benefit the Friends of Amherst Town Library. Call 667-3160.

• **CONCORD FAMILY YMCA SPRING SOCIAL - IN GOOD SPIRITS** at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) Fri., March 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fundraising event includes beer and wine tastings, auctions, and a Top Chef Cook Off. Tickets are \$35. Call 228-9622 ext. 127.

• **BAKE SALE** at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church (111 Island Pond Road, Manchester) Sat., March 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Greek cookies and pastries, Easter bread and other items will be available. Call 623-2045.

• **NIGHT OF 1,000 PUPPETS** at Mariposa Museum (26 Main St., Peterborough) Sat., March 30, at 7 p.m. Thirty five artists will feature puppets they have designed in a silent auction that begins on Sat., March 16. Call 924-4555 or visit mariposamuseum.org.

• **THURSDAY’S CHILD** at the Coach House Restaurant (353 Main St., New London) Thurs., April 4, 5-9 p.m. Fifty percent of proceeds will benefit the evening’s designated program. Call 526-2791 or visit thenewlondoninn.com/reservations-for-the-coach-house-restaurant.

• **EARTH DAY BARN SALE** at Maple Hill Farm (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) Sat., April 20, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Donations will be

accepted on Sun., April 14, 3-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday, April 15-18, 5-7 p.m. Call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org.

Expos/festivals/fairs

• **RUSSIAN EASTER BAZAAR** at the New England Language Center’s International Art Gallery (16 Hillside Drive, Rochester) Sat., March 16, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The event will feature a variety of Russian crafts. Admission is free. Call 332-2255, email marina@anylanguage.org or visit marinaforbes.com.

• **SPRING CRAFT AND SPECIALTY FOOD FAIR** at Rockingham Park Race Track (Rockingham Park Blvd., Salem) Fri., March 22, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., March 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun., March 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit castleberryfairs.com.

• **BUNNY’S HELPER CRAFT FAIR** at Kalily Studio (22 Huck-ins Road, Epsom) Sun., March 24, 1-6 p.m. Meet with local artisans and crafters selling items for Easter. Call 783-6065 or visit kalilystudio.com.

• **OPEN HOUSE** at Searles Castle (21 Searles Road, Windham) Sat., April 6 and April 7, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Raffle items include themed baskets and a wizard tree. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior

GROSS BUT NECESSARY



They may be creepy and crawly, but they are important parts of the ecosystem. On Friday, March 22, from 7 to 8 p.m., visit Amoskeag Fishways (4 Fletcher St., Manchester) for Squirmin' Vermin: Wildlife We Love to Hate. Learn all about snakes, rodents, pigeons and cockroaches and what they bring to the world of wildlife. The program is part of the Fishways' Family Friday Nights. Admission is \$5 per family and prior registration is required. Call 626-FISH or visit amoskeagfishways.org.

citizens and \$5 for children. Proceeds benefit the restoration of the castle. Call 890-0458.

• **NH VEGFEST** at Manchester Community College (1066 Front St., Manchester) Sat., April 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Celebrate veganism with food, crafts, music kids' activities and more. Bring your own yoga mat to take part in a yoga demonstration. Email Kathy at kathyvegan@gmail.com.

Other

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE FRANCHOPHONIE PROGRAM** through Sat., March 23, will feature art exhibits, wine tasting, language classes and other events celebrating French heritage in NH. For a full list of events, visit franco-newengland.org.

• **LECTURE ON CHINESE ECONOMIC REFORMS** at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Sun., March 17, at 2 p.m. Chris Reardon, an associate professor at the University of New Hampshire, will discuss how China went from a poverty-stricken country to a world power. Admission is free and registration is not required. Call 589-4610 or visit nashualibrary.org.

• **ST. PATRICK'S DAY OPEN HOUSE** at the Bedford Historical Society (24 N. Amherst Road, Bedford) Sun., March 17, 2-4 p.m. Learn about the historical society and sample CQ Roasters' Stevens-Buswell coffee blend. Admission is free. Call 471-6336 or visit bedfordhistoricalnh.org.

• **THE HISTORY OF PRESCOTT FARM** at Laco Public Library (695 Main St., Laco) Mon., March 18, at 6:30 p.m. Sarah W. Dunham, executive director of Prescott

Farm, will discuss its history dating back more than 200 years. Admission is free. Call 527-1278, email lhmslpl@metrocast.net or visit laconiahistorical.org.

• **ANTIQUE TREASURES OR TRASH?** at the Florence Speare Museum (5 Abbott St., Nashua) Tues., March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Hosted by the Nashua Historical Society, Wolfeboro antiques dealer Charles Wibel will discuss what sorts of household items may be valuable. Call 883-0015.

• **IDEA AND SECTION 504, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?** at the Hampstead Middle School Library (28 School St., Hampstead) Tues., March 19, 7-9 p.m. Learn about the similarities and difference between the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. Free, but registration is required. Call 224-7005 or email frontdesk@picnh.org.

• **PERSPECTIVES ON ARAB CULTURE AND THE INFLUENCE OF ISLAM** at Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst) Tues., March 19, at 7 p.m. Nabil Migalli, a New Hampshire Humanities scholar, will discuss Arab-American relations and Arab culture. Admission is free, but registration is required. Call 673-2288, email library@amherst.lib.nh.us or visit amherst.lib.nh.us.

• **THE COLLABORATIVE PROCESS - A SMARTER DIVORCE** at the Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Wed., March 20, 7-8:30 p.m. Learn about Collaborative Law and how it can be helpful to divorcing marriages. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **DEVICE WORKSHOP** at U.S. Cellular (946 S. Willow St., Manchester) Thurs., March 21, 6-8 p.m. Meet with store associates to learn techniques on Android phones, Windows phones and Blackberrys. Admission is free. RSVP by calling 622-1033.

• **DISCOVERING NEW ENGLAND'S STONE WALLS** at the Kelley Library (234 Main St., Salem) Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m. Author Kevin Gardner will discuss the history of stone walls in New England and their various stylistic elements. Call 898-7064 or visit salem.lib.nh.us.

• **IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY WORKSHOP** at Nia NH and Yoga (110 Route 101A, Amherst) Sat., March 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Comedian Jacqueline Kabat will present comedy techniques and discuss how these skills can improve day to day life. Admission is \$75. To register, call 562-7525 or visit nianhandyoga.com/events.

• **INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION** at Aryaloka Buddhist Center (14 Heartwood Circle) Sat., March 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is an intensive introduction to meditation techniques. Admission is on a voluntary sliding scale of \$50, \$40 or \$30. Call 659-5456 or visit aryaloka.org.

• **SYRIA: WHAT'S REALLY GOING ON** at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Sat., March 23, at 11 a.m. Dr. Deina Abdelkader, an assistant professor in the political science department at UMass-Lowell talks about the fighting going on in Syria and what it means for the country. Free. 589-4610 or nashualibrary.org.

• **TELLING YOUR FAMILY STORY** at the Nackey S. Loeb School of Communications (749 E. Industrial Park Drive, Manchester) Sat., March 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fritz Wetherbee and other New Hampshire media members will demonstrate techniques on preserving family history. Cost is \$50; includes lunch. Call 627-0005 or visit loebsschool.org.

• **WRITE YOUR MEMOIR IN SIX WORDS** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua). Submit your life story in six words for a chance to win \$50 worth of gift cards to downtown Nashua locations. Entries will be based on clarity, originality, cleverness and style. Entries are due by Mon., April 1 and a winner will be announced Thurs., April 18. Call 589-4610 or visit tinyurl.com/nplmemoir.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE'S ONE-ROOM RURAL SCHOOLS** at the Bedford Public Library (3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford) Wed., April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Learn about one-room schoolhouses in New Hampshire and their lasting legacies. Admission is free and registration is not required.

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Weekly Dish

Notes from the local food scene

By Amy Diaz
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• **They've got bread, man:** Known for its sweet treats and pretty desserts, Triolo's Bakery, 21 Kilton Road in Bedford, 232-3256, www.triolosbakery.com, is now selling bread made in-house. Most of the time, you'll find six different varieties: baguettes, Italian, rosemary garlic, focaccia, sourdough and whole wheat multigrain. (A recently purchased loaf of rosemary garlic was flavorful and with a good crust, and was a nice complement to some wine and cheese.) The loaves sell for around \$5.49. While you're likely to find more options available later in the week (and earlier in the morning), two varieties were still available later on recent Monday afternoon.

• **Graduation beer:** White Birch Brewing, 1339 Hooksett Road in Hooksett, is holding an open house on Saturday, March 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. Come and try Tres pa' Cuatro, a "Belgian style Tripel brewed with not only barley, but also wheat, oats and rye" brewed by graduating apprentice Victor Arocho, according to a press release. The afternoon will also include snacks and tours of the brewery. No money is needed at the door but they will check IDs, the release said. Call 206-5260 or go to www.whitebirchbrewing.com.

• **Future beer:** And while you're checking out White Birch's website, you may want to buy tickets to the Southern New Hampshire Brewers Festiva, planned for Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27. For either night, \$45 gets you admission to the fest from 6 to 9 p.m.; \$60 gets you a VIP ticket for 5 to 9 p.m. Local brewers will offer samples of their beers. The ticket price also includes food, parking and a glass, according to the website. Designated driver tickets are available for \$35. (A service charge is added to tickets purchased online.) See www.whitebirchbrewing.com.

• **Or for wine lovers:** The Bedford Historical Society, 24 N. Amherst Road in Bedford, www.bedfordhistoricalnh.org, 471-6336, will hold a wine tasting gala and silent auction on Thursday, April 18, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at EastPoint Executive Centers, 264 S. River Road in Bedford. The tasting is hosted by Perfecta Wine Company and will include live music with Paul Bordeleau and a silent auction with proceeds going to the Stevens-Buswell Community Center Project. Tickets cost \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door or \$100 for four and are available by calling, visiting the website 49 ▶

FOOD

Get it fresh from the farm

CSAs offer weekly bundles of local produce

By Stefanie Phillips
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Navigating the produce section at the grocery store can be a daunting task as you try to figure out what's fresh and in season while avoiding pesticides and genetically modified organisms. But community supported agriculture makes it possible — and even convenient — to get local and organic produce.

Better known as CSAs, these programs have gained popularity within the last decade as a way for customers to buy seasonal food directly from the farmers. A farmer offers a certain number of shares, or memberships, to the public. The shares usually consist of a variety of vegetables, though other items like bread, flowers, milk or eggs may be included as well. Customers who purchase shares pick up seasonal produce once a week at the farm or another designated location throughout the season, which typically runs from June to October.

Prices generally range from \$150 for a half share to \$500 for a full share, depending upon the farm, the amount of produce and the length of the season. With most CSAs, the weekly allotment includes whichever produce is growing well — customers do not get to pick and choose and can end up with favorites as well as produce they may have never tried before.

Alice Tuson, who runs Red Manse Farm in Loudon with her husband, Earl, offers both a CSA and a Farm Patron program, both of



At Red Manse Farm in Loudon, even the kids help get fresh produce from the farm to your table. Photos courtesy of Alice Tuson.

which are currently open for enrollment for the 2013 season. CSA customers of the certified organic farm can pick up their weekly produce from four locations around the area, including Auburn and Pembroke, while Farm Patron members get a debit card and pick up their produce at the farm.

"We encourage our customers to ask questions, so they get to know us and where their food is coming from," she said, noting that not all CSA farms offer organic produce. "People want to know, and we enjoy talking face to face with our customers. It is interactive."



The Red Manse CSA offers what Tuson calls "mostly traditional" vegetables, including peppers, green and wax beans, beets, rhubarb, garlic, lettuce, onions, strawberries and more, though they do add various types of collards and chards.

"We do include some unusual vegetables occasionally to get people to try different things. We stick with the traditional and add variety here and there. We understand there are people that can get too much kale or not enough," she added.

Early on in the season, the packages are

Straight from the farm

• **Benedikt Dairy** 106 Shirley Road, Goffstown, 801-7056, facebook.com/benediktdairy. 20 week raw Jersey milk, cream and egg shares.

• **Brookford Farm** 250 West Road, Canterbury, 742-4084, brookfordfarm.com. Shares that include vegetables, meats & dairy. Spring CSA now open.

• **Charmingfare Farm** 774 High St. in Candia, 483-5623, www.visitthefarm.com. The livestock CSA has offerings late summer through early winter, and a garden CSA offers a five-week spring CSA or an 18-week summer/fall CSA.

• **Country Dreams Farm** 1019 W. Hollis St., Nashua, 878-3437, countrydreamsfarmcsa.com 2013 program open; limited shares.

• **Field to Fork** 522 Haverhill Road, Chester, 548-4331,

fieldtofork.com. Six month meat-and-eggs CSA

• **Fresh Start Farms** 521 Maple St. in Manchester, 296-0443, freshstartfarmsnh.org. Offers shares for all (July through October) or half (July and August, September and October) of the summer.

• **Holland Farm** 269 Osgood Road, Milford, 673-0667, hollandfarmcsa.com. 2013 program now open.

• **Kearsarge Mountain CSA** features offerings from two farms, the Kearsage Gore Farm and the Vegetable Ranch for 18 weeks from mid-June through late October. See kearsargemountaincsa.org or email vegetableranch@gmail.com.

• **Ledge Top Farm** in Wilton, ledgetopfarm.com. CSA runs 16 weeks from June through September. Payment options allow

for trading some work on the farm for credits toward farm products.

• **Lewis Farm** 192 Silk Farm Road in Concord, 228-6230, www.lewisfarmnh.com. CSA runs for 20 weeks from mid-May through September.

• **Local Harvest** 75 South Main Street, Concord, 731-5955, localharvestnh.com. Co-op of eight farms offering a CSA.

• **McClary Hill Farm** 3 Griffin Road, Epsom, 738-4717, mcclaryhillfarm.com. Milk plan CSA.

• **Middle Branch Farm** 280 Colburn Road, New Boston, 487-2540, www.middlebranchfarm.com. Spring, summer and fall CSAs available, as well as a meat CSA.

• **Miles Smith Farm** 56 Whitehouse Road, Loudon, 783-5159, miles-smithfarm.com, 2013 pro-

gram now open.

• **New Hampshire CSA, Spring Hill Farm** 89 Towle Road, Chester, 548-5550, nhcsa.com. 2013 summer shares now available.

• **Red Manse Farm** 5 Pittsfield Road, Loudon, 435-9943, redmansefarm.com. 2013 program open and Farm Patron program available.

• **Souhegan Soccer Farm CSA** in Amherst, www.bbsoccer.com. Harvest runs 19 weeks from June through October, with an extended season option May 14 through Nov. 14. Call 996-1019.

• **Still Seeking Farm** 317 Loon Pond Road, Gilmanton, 267-5326, stillseekingfarmllc.com. 2013 program open with limited shares.

• **Work Song Farm** Beech Hill Road, Hopkinton, 219-0297, worksongfarm.com. 2013 program open.



Farm work is all in the family at Red Manse Farm. Photo courtesy of Alice Tuson.

dominated by greens before other vegetables are ready.

“Some vegetables take time to grow,” Tuson said.

Later in the season, squash, potatoes and beets are added into the mix.

Red Manse offers maple syrup and shiitake mushrooms in their shares as well and can help coordinate meats and dairy with other local farmers.

Michelle Descoteaux and her husband Keith of Still Seeking Farm in Gilmanton are offering a CSA program for the first time this year. The couple moved to the farm two years ago from a smaller farm, and their first try at growing on the 15-acre parcel wasn't the most successful. However, they got some tips from Daniel Kitteridge, executive director of the Bionutrient Food Association.

“If you feed the soil, you improve the quality of the food you are eating,” Descoteaux said, “And in 2012, we grew an amazing amount of vegetables.”

As this is the pilot year, the season will be broken down into four sessions with a limited amount of full and half shares available in each. The farm is currently accepting applications and will keep enrollment open until all of the shares are purchased. Customers pay in advance and have a designated amount of time to spend their money on whatever they want. This is a little bit different than a traditional CSA.

“We want customers to be able to get what they want, not what they don't want,” she said. “Customers can also purchase our maple syrup and granola by being full-share members and save on additional products at the farm.”

Pick-up will occur at two different farmers' markets, and delivery is available within 15 miles of the farm for an additional charge.

In addition to offering standard items like lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, kale and asparagus, Still Seeking Farm, certified organic, is also growing leeks, scallions and a sweet red onion from Italy this year.

“We encourage people to come and see us. Call ahead to make sure someone is here, and we will go out and cut the vegetables so you know they are fresh and you get the full benefit,” Descoteaux said.

Applications for these CSAs and others around the area are available online. For more CSA listings in New Hampshire, visit www.localharvest.org/csa.

Food Listings
Lectures/author events/festivals/fairs

- **GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SEASON** Booth sales of Girl Scout Cookies run through the end of March. See www.girlscoutsgwm.org to use the cookie locator, which will give you a calendar of booth sales in your area, or call 627-4158 ext. 201. (For cookies on the go, there is also a Girl Scout Cookie app for you phone.)
- **TASTE OF THE TOWNS** Radisson Hotel Nashua (11 Tara Blvd., Nashua) Fri., March 15, 6-10 p.m. Local wine and food from 30+ restaurants plus benefit auction for Nashua Center Programs. \$65, 21+; call 883-6163 or visit nashuacenter.org.
- **NOFA-NH AG DAY** March 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Statehouse Plaza (25 Capitol St., Concord); celebration of farmers, games, meet-and-greets, educational displays. Free.
- **16TH ANNUAL SPRING CRAFT AND SPECIALTY**

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• **RESTAURANT WEEK NH** Meal deals at restaurants statewide Fri., May 17, to Fri., May 24. Visit restaurantweeknh.com for details, announcements and more.

Chef events/special meals

• **WINENOT WINE DINNER** WineNot Boutique in Nashua hosts a wine dinner on Tues., March 19, at Giorgio's Restaurant in Pennichuck Square in Merimack. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The meal will include five dishes, each paired with wine chosen by WineNot owner Svetlana

Yanushkevich, who will discuss the pairing. The dinner costs \$70 per person; RSVP by calling 204-5569 or to winenotboutique@yahoo.com. The menu includes flash fried scallops with roasted red peppers and lobster cream sauce; goat cheese apple and pecan salad; pumpkin ravioli in a brown butter sage sauce; Spartan roasted lamb with wild rice, oregano-rosemary potatoes, fresh vegetables and a tzatziki sauce, and strawberry-coconut tiramisu. See www.winenotboutique.com or call 204-5569.

• **MUD SEASON MICRO-BREW VS. WINE DINNER** Thurs., March 21, at 6 p.m. Zorvino (226 Main St., Sandown, 887-8463) pairs wines and four local breweries pair beers with four-course tapas menu. \$49.95 per person. Visit zorvino.com.

• **DECADES DINNER** Do some decade-jumping from the '50s to now, on two nights at Stages at One Washington (1 Washington St., No. 325, Dover, 842-4077) March 22 & 23 at

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The Newell Post is named in part after its owners, Deb and Dave Newell, and in part because it embodies the restaurant's purpose.

"It's also a play on 'newel post,' the things at the bottom of stairs," Deb Newell said. "And that's how we see our restaurant — a strong place, a foundation, for the community."

When the Newells opened the home-style breakfast and lunch eatery last April, their goal was to give North Concord and Penacook Village a place to sit and chat. They also wanted the chance to get to know their customers a little better.

"[At Summer Freeze], it was a lot different," Deb Newell said of their former restaurant. "I was always cooking, behind a partition in the back. There was waving and smiles, but I couldn't connect."

Summer Freeze opened in 1993 as a full-service take-out joint with ice cream stand. The Newells would open at 11 a.m., and they longed for a place to sit and have a cup of coffee before the workday began. They weren't the only ones.

"I have lived in Penacook for many years, and one of the requests of many residents here is the need for a restaurant and a grocery store," Deb Newell said. "We were at least able to help with the restaurant."

After selling Summer Freeze and taking several years off to travel, the couple was itching to get back to the restaurant industry.

Wanting to stay in the neighborhood, they bought an old chiropractor's office and residence and converted it to a cozy, 63-seat restaurant on the same street as Summer Freeze.

But while the location is similar, little about their Newell Post experience has been the same — not the food, not the environment and not the workload.

"There's not even a comparison, really," Dave Newell said.

Newell Post is that place to sit and enjoy a cup of coffee that they had always dreamed of. It's also a breakfast nook, serving simple, made-from-scratch breakfast stuff, including specialty omelets, homemade hash and thick, fluffy Belgian waffles. Breakfast classics are no-nonsense: the Bene, eggs Benedict with hollandaise with home fries (\$7.59); a link of Kielbasa with two eggs and sides (\$7.29); and a Carolina crab cake with two eggs, home fries and toast (\$7.49).

"It's food from when you were growing



Heidi Nelson, Deb Newell and Claudia Jorquera. Luke Steere photo.

Newell Post

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up," Deb Newell said. "Food the way your mom made it, and she made everything."

Deb Newell said the most popular items include homemade corned beef hash, homemade sausage and gravy and specials like chipped beef on toast and seafood omelets.

The hostess counter also doubles as a bakery case, and it's filled with a variety of pastries fresh from the oven: muffins, danishes and sweet rolls, plus homemade bread for grilled cheese, turkey BLTs and chicken and tuna salad sandwiches. The bakery wholesale menu is a group unto itself featuring pies — rhubarb, whoopie, Boston cream — bread pudding, French pear tarts, custards and cookies.

"Bakers are constantly making things here. With the bakers and chefs, we let them be creative and do what they want. It all helps the whole operation," Deb Newell said.

Catering menus are stacked behind the hostess for luncheons, hor d'oeuvres, barbecues, clam bakes and more.

"It's still work, but we were much younger [at Summer Freeze], working 100 to 110 hours per week," Deb Newell said.

Now she makes sure she has enough time to enjoy the experience.

"We have had a really great year," she said. "It has been awesome meeting all the customers. ... We have put up old pictures of Penacook on our walls, and they are being enjoyed by all and help get everyone talking to each other."



A truly Irish meal?

American St. Patty's celebration not exactly Irish tradition

By Lauren Mifsud
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The annual day of all things green — from beer to scrambled eggs — is right around the corner, and local restaurants are putting on their St. Patrick's Day finest for the rush of Guinness-loving, corned beef-seeking patrons.

Establishments all over southern New Hampshire will be hosting St. Patrick's Day celebrations this coming weekend; a few will liven up their menus for the holiday while others toast to their Irish heritage year-round. You'll find Irish stouts and brews at most places, but it may take the luck of the Irish to find a truly traditional meal.

While diners in the United States typically link corned beef and cabbage with St. Patrick's Day, in Ireland the meal is mostly an item on pub menus ordered by tourists. In an L.A. Times article published last year, Irish writers Peter Morwood and Diane Duane said that while people in Ireland sometimes eat corned beef and cabbage, they don't do it that frequently, and almost never in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The writers claim most modern Irish find the dish "too poor, plain, old-fashioned or boring."

In the early 17th and 18th centuries, the cattle raised in Ireland for the corned beef typically fed the mouths of wealthy British neighbors, or the British and U.S. militaries. Being too poor to afford their own beef, the Irish typically dined on the less-expensive pork or lamb. But that hasn't stopped the Americanization and fascination with the dish.

This year, when the Downtown Cheers Grille & Bar in Concord hosts its 25th annual St. Patrick's Day party, owner Doug Milbury will once again switch up the menu and offer an all-you-can-eat buffet featuring — you guessed it — corned beef and cabbage. While Milbury will also fill the buffet with Guinness stew, Bailey's Irish Cream pie and Guinness cupcakes, the biggest seller continues to be the corned beef.

"We typically go through about 500 pounds of corned beef," Milbury said.

This year's celebration will take place over the course of two days: Saturday, March 16, and Sunday, March 17.

"By Sunday, we could be in danger of running out," he said.

Other local establishments, such as Strange Brew Tavern in Manchester, also feature updated menus for the weekend.

"We have a special menu every year just for the party," Charlie Dent, Strange Brew



A St. Patrick's Day feast.

Tavern marketing coordinator, said. "So of course we make corned beef and our signature Guinness Stew."

But while everyone is thinking of corned beef and cabbage and a pint of Guinness this weekend, some restaurants serve up truly traditional Irish fare year round. At Wild Rover Pub in Manchester, when the doors open at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, you'll find an Irish breakfast ready to eat, along with the restaurant's daily menu of primarily pub-style food.

"Corned beef and cabbage is very Irish-American," said Wild Rover Pub co-owner Jim Batchelder. "We do have it, but some of our more traditional items are Shepard's Pie with lamb [as opposed to only beef] and Bangers and Mash."

Batchelder said the closer to March and St. Patrick's Day the calendar gets, the more Guinness and traditional menu items the restaurant sells.

"Even a more U.K. staple like fish and chips sells hot and heavy this time of year," he said.

While you can always order corned beef and cabbage, more traditional options for the day would include white pudding or black pudding, or Irish bacon, all found in the Wild Rover's annual Irish breakfast.

If your palate is set on a plate of corned beef and cabbage, you can find it in abundance this weekend. Later in the month, when the shamrocks are tucked away and the bagpipes lay unplayed, you can still find Irish fare, with a little luck (of the Irish).

Check out page 64 for our extensive list of restaurants that are celebrating St. Patrick's Day. 🍀

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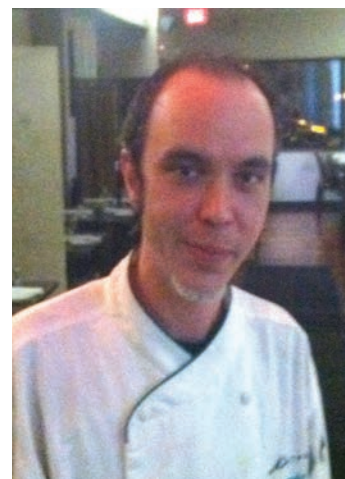
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IN THE KITCHEN WITH STEVE SHOEMAKER

Mint Bistro's Chef Steve Shoemaker has been cooking for years across the country but said he values the dining scene in Manchester. "The city has an unbelievable number of restaurants, and every place I see is busy. The people are so good to us, [and] the [dining] scene is really booming," Shoemaker said. "Manchester is a really cool city to eat in." Keeping up the "cool," Shoemaker notes that Mint Bistro has something for everyone at an affordable price. "We can have a party of eight come in with everyone looking for something different and make everyone really happy," he said.



What is your must-have item in the kitchen?

It sounds boring, but salt. It brings out the flavor and enhances everything. I don't want anyone thinking they'll come in to Mint Bistro and get really salty food, because a little goes a long way. It turns the most subtle flavors bold.

What would you choose as your last meal?

A Cuban sandwich from Miami; you just can't find it here. It's one of my favorites, and we've tried it on the menu before, but it's just too complicated to make during busy service. But who knows, maybe one day you'll find a version of it on the menu at Mint.

What is your favorite restaurant, other than your own?

There are a lot of great restaurants in Manchester. Two of my favorites so far are the Hanover Street Chophouse and 900 Degrees Pizzeria.

What celebrity would you like to see come to eat at the restaurant?

Lemmy from Motorhead (lead vocalist, bassist and principal songwriter), just

because he's Lemmy. Is it weird that I didn't say a food celebrity? I just think it would be so cool to have him here.

What is the best and biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?

It's different across the state. In Portsmouth the farm-to-table movement is doing really well. In Manchester, bakeries and coffee shops are popular right now. The city is full of early risers, so those are the places that are growing the fastest. I know of probably five new places that have opened up recently.

What is your favorite meal to cook at home?

About 10 or 15 years ago my parents gave me a pizza stone. If I have the time to make pizza, I love to do that. I have a pizza background, but I stick to the basics at home: fresh tomatoes and quality cheese. If it's fresh, it's good.

What is your favorite dish at the Bistro?

That's tough. Our short ribs are the No. 1 staple, but we do have great sushi; so either the ribs or the Monarchs Maki. It's like a bizarre surf and turf. 🍣

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or emailing vwisner@bedforhistoricalnh.org. Find out more about the Society and its current project Sunday, March 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at its St. Patrick's Day Open House, which will run from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bedford Historical Society's North Amherst Road location. Have a cup of the Society's special coffee blend (the Stevens-Buswell blend) from CQ Coffee Roasters and some treats and learn more. The bags of coffee will be available for purchase, but the open house is free and open to the public.

• **A different kind of St. Patrick's green:** Green foods — naturally green — are on the menu at the vegan cooking class at Pines Community Center, 61 Summer St. in Northfield, on Thursday, March 21, at 5:30 p.m. The menu includes Cannellini & Asparagus Hummus with Crudites; Brilliant Broccoli Salad with Green Goddess Dressing; Spinach & Artichoke Spanakopita; Ginger Macadamia-Coconut Carrot Cake and herbal tea. The evening will include a cooking class, dinner and a movie. The class costs \$30. Call Louisa at 729-0248 or email louisa@metrocast.net to sign up and for information. Register by Tuesday, March 19.

• **Celebrate the sweet stuff:** Maple Weekend is Saturday, March 23, and Sunday, March 24. (See www.nhmapleproducers.com for a rundown of events statewide.) The Colby Hill Inn, 33 The Oaks St. in Henniker, 428-3281, www.colbyhillinn.com, is offering a special package for Friday, March 22, through Sunday, March 24, that includes two nights, maple-inspired breakfast each morning, maple candies, maple treats and a guide to local sugar houses. The package starts at \$239 per couple. Call for reservations.

• **On the brew schedule:** And as you plan out your weekends, check out the schedule of upcoming beer- and wine-making sessions at IncrediBREW, 112 DW Highway in Nashua, www.incredibrew.com. On Friday, April 12, at 6 p.m.

it's Belgian Brewfest. For \$60 (bottles not included), make two variety cases of Belgian-style beers including Belgian Saison, Stella Our Try, Belgian Strong Ale, Trappist Dubbel, Belgian Bruin and Belgian White. The evening will include snacks and refreshments. Return in two weeks to bottle and take home the beer.

On Saturday, April 27, at 11:30 a.m. it's The Light Stuff Brewfest. For \$35 for a variety case, make light beers such as Cerveza Buena, Summer Sunshine, Apricot Wheat, English Summer Ale and Amsterdam Light.

For something different, try March Meadness, held on Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. (traditional mead); Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. (cranberry malbec mead), or Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. (green apple riesling mead). On any one night, buy six bottles for \$60 (bottles included). Make meads from local wildflower honey and return in six weeks for bottling. Snacks and refreshments are included.

Wine lovers can try their hands at making Italian whites on Saturday, March 23, at 11 a.m. with Split a Bath of Italy Three Vineyards. For \$95, get 10 bottles (everything included) of white blends featuring pinot grigio, chardonnay, trebbiano, riesling and gewurztraminer.

For all classes, reservations are required. Call 891-2477 or email dave@incredibrew.com.

• **Kitchen ideas:** Get some ideas for your dream kitchen at the Music Hall's annual Kitchen Tour in Portsmouth on Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tour homes in Portsmouth's Mill Pond areas with modern, historic and green kitchens. A trolley will loop the tour route and a guidebook will provide details about each kitchen as well as information about the artisans, craftsmen, designers and architects involved in creating the kitchens. Tickets cost \$25 in advance or \$27 on the day of the event. Call 436-2400 or go to www.themusichall.org.

on two nights at Stages at One Washington (1 Washington St., No. 325, Dover, 842-4077) May 3 & 4 at 6:30 p.m. Call for reservations.

• **MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH** at Stages at One Washington (1 Washington St., No. 325, Dover, 842-4077) May 12 at 11:30 a.m. Call for reservations.

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in front of the diners. Dinner costs \$35 and reservations are recommended.

• **Church/charity suppers/ bake sales**

• **CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE — CONCORD** There will be a community supper at Grace Episcopal Church, 30 Eastman St. in Concord, on Fri., March 15, from 5 to 6 p.m. The menu includes corned beef and cabbage and all the

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FOOD PERISHABLES

Brussels sprouts

Ah, the much avoided vegetable! Brussels sprouts are certainly not everyone's favorite dish, but, given the right ingredients, they can be quite delicious. By "right ingredients" I, of course, mean bacon! Let's be honest: Just about anything can be saved by bacon. But I'm getting ahead of myself; the bacon comes later.

Named after the city in Belgium where it is thought they originated, Brussels sprouts pack quite a punch. These mini-cabbages are incredibly high in vitamin K and, just like broccoli, contain sulforaphane, which is a molecule shown to have cancer-fighting properties. Sulforaphane, according to Linus Pauling Institute at Oregon State University, positively influences the way cells talk to each other in the body and can encourage the suppression of tumors. Cauliflower and broccoli have this molecule, too.

Even with their health benefits, I've been avoiding Brussels sprouts for years. I



couldn't find a way to cook them that suited me until I came across Barefoot Contessa's balsamic roasted Brussels sprouts. Thanks to Ina Garten and bacon, I have a new favorite vegetable. Check out the recipe I've provided and enjoy! — Allison Willson Dudas

Balsamic roasted Brussels sprouts

Adapted from Barefoot Contessa

½ pounds Brussels sprouts, trimmed and cut in half through the core
4 ounces bacon, chopped
¼ cup good olive oil
Coarse sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon syrupy balsamic vinegar (boil regular balsamic vinegar until reduced to half its amount)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place Brussels sprouts on baking sheet along with the bacon. Drizzle on olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix ingredients to coat while on the pan (or you can do this in a bowl, but I prefer fewer dishes). Spread everything back out and stick in the oven for 20 to 30 minutes (tossing once midway through), until sprouts are lightly browned and bacon is tender.

Remove from oven and lightly mix in balsamic vinegar. Serve while hot.

fixings plus homemade apple crisp. The meal is free though donations to support the Take-A-Tote Ministry (which helps to feed Concord's hungry school children) are accepted, according to a press release. Call 224-2252 or go to www.graceeast-concord.org.

• **CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE — NASHUA** On Sat., March 16, head to Arlington Street United Methodist Church, 63 Arlington St. in Nashua, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., for their family-style corned beef & cabbage supper. Dinner there costs \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$6 for children ages 6 to 11. The menu includes corned beef and cabbage, vegetables, bread, a beverage and dessert and there will be a bake sale during the supper, according to a press release. (The parish nurse will also be there to do free blood pressure checks.)

• **CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE — CHESTER** Chester Congregational & Baptist Church (www.chesternh-church.org, 887-4799) on Sat., March 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. for their St. Patrick's Day dinner in the Chester Multi-purpose Room, 84 Chester St. This New England corned beef dinner will include Irish music and costs \$12 per person for adults, \$5 for children under 12.

Food classes/workshops

• **CHOCOLATE 101** Learn all about the cacao bean — from its usefulness in beauty products to its tastiness in chocolate — at "Chocolate Inside and Out" at A Market, 125 Loring St. in Manchester, 668-2650, myamarket.com, on Thurs., March 14, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Registration costs \$15 and you get to take home chocolate treats and a cocoa

butter lotion, according to the Market's website. Register by emailing j.thesse@myamarket.com.

• **LUNCH & LEARN** The Concord Food Co-op (24 South Main St. in Concord, 225-6840, www.concordfood-coop.coop) has its "Lunch & Learn at the Co-op" runs some Thursdays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. (The programs are limited to eight students; call to register.) Upcoming topics are fish oils and omega 3 on March 14, probiotics on March 28 and whole food vitamins on April 25.

• **MINDFUL EATING** Aryaloka Buddhist Center, 14 Heartwood Circle in Newmarket, will hold a "Before, During & After Each Bite: A 3-Step Guide to Mindful Eating Retreat" from 7 p.m. on Friday, March 15, through 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 17, at the center. Eating mindfully can

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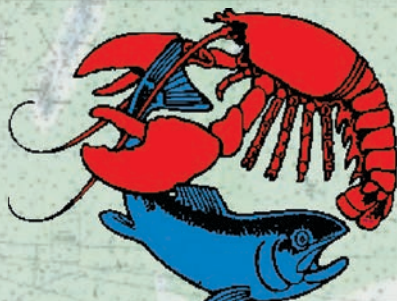
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Canned tuna

People often wrinkle up their noses or stare in disgust when I take out a can of tuna for my lunch. A dollop of mayonnaise and a sprinkle of garlic salt are all I need to turn the boring pantry ingredient into a quick and simple lunch. For years, the canned stuff has been given a bad rap. It's not sophisticated enough for some and just disgusting for others. But recently, a variety of blogs, food columns and even cookbooks have been reintroducing canned tuna in numerous ways — most prominently in the comforting tuna noodle casserole.

While I've always been a bigger fan of the dish than is socially acceptable in foodie circles, I wanted to make one using more sophisticated ingredients and flavors. My mom's version featured macaroni and cheese, cream of mushroom soup and tuna. And while I remember it being delicious, I was looking for something a little lighter, and without the cheddar cheese.

In the late 19th and 20th centuries, the sardine industry gave way to the tuna industry. The sardine was more popular than tuna, which at the time was considered a "nuisance fish," according to the National Fisheries Institute at HealthyTuna.com. Records show that in 1903, Albert P. Halfhil, a canner in southern California, saw a drastic dip in his sardine catches. With his canning business failing, he was forced to find another way to fill his cans. Halfhil began filling the cans with albacore tuna, discovering that the fish "turned white and tasted delicious when steamed and cooked." In his first year of canning and selling tuna, Halfhil sold 700 cases; by the start of World War I in 1914 canned tuna production reached 400,000 cases. The war introduced a tremendous period of growth for the canned tuna industry — it met the needs of the soldiers for a portable, protein-rich food.



Though not a favorite in the culinary world, this classic creation is making a comeback.

As recently as 2000, the industry began producing new methods of packaging and selling tuna, including vacuum-sealed pouches. Whether canned or pouched, the tuna consumed by American every year is roughly 1 billion pounds. The labels on the cans indicate the type of tuna inside. Albacore tuna is the only species that can be called "white" and is almost always packed in solid form in water. Most light meat tuna comes from the Skipjack and is usually packaged in chunk form. Solid is sometimes referred to as fancy and is literally a solid piece of the tuna loin cut to fit the can. Chunk, on the other hand, is a mixture of various-sized pieces.

White or light, solid or chunk, the tuna used for this recipe can be whatever you have on hand. With a blend of parmesan cheese, paprika, and fresh veggies, this casserole is slightly more sophisticated than my mom's version but still has the classic great taste. If you're still not keen on canned tuna, try this recipe with chicken, or even shrimp for a creamy, comfort food casserole. — Lauren Mifsud

Tuna Noodle Casserole

- 3 4.5-ounce cans tuna, drained
 - 2 celery stalks, chopped
 - 6 ounces fresh mushrooms, chopped
 - 6 ounces egg noodles
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - Minced garlic
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups 1-percent milk
 - 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
 - Paprika, salt and pepper to taste
- Bring a pot of salted water to a rolling boil, cook egg noodles according to directions on package and then set aside. Melt but-

ter in a medium saucepan. Add minced garlic and celery; sauté until tender. Add flour and stir, approximately one minute, until butter is absorbed. Whisk in milk and then stir in the parmesan cheese until sauce thickens. Remove from heat. In a casserole dish, combine egg noodles, cream sauce, tuna, chopped mushrooms, and salt, pepper and paprika to taste. If desired, top with crushed crackers for a crust. Heat under broiler for approximately five minutes or until top is golden brown.

help you develop new eating behaviors, according to the press release. The cost is \$145 to \$225 and includes lodging, all meals and instruction. Call 659-5456, go to www.aryaloka.org or email

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• **WRAP IT UP** Sat., March 16, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hannaford nutritionists drop-in class at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire (6 Washington St.,

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Frozen fruit

It is a testament to our economic and transportation systems that there is pretty much no time of year at which you cannot buy asparagus. Or mangoes. Or whatever produce you want, really.

Sure, strawberries are more bountiful in the summer and citrus comes into its own in the winter, but, as a general rule, if you want it, you can buy it, regardless of season.

Why, then, would you turn to inferior frozen fruit for your baking needs? Well, mostly because it is not so inferior after all.

The freezing process happens quickly after picking, capturing the fruit at peak flavor and nutrition. The fresh fruit available in winter, however, has probably been picked, washed, sorted, packaged, and shipped thousands of miles before it hits the supermarket shelf.

In fact, the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization claims that freezing "allows preservation of taste, texture, and nutritional value in foods better than any other method."

And they have the science to back it up. Basically, freezing has little effect on the compounds that create flavor, but the expansion of freezing water within fruits



and vegetables causes cell walls to burst, impacting the texture of the thawed food.

Since cooking already breaks down some of the structure of produce, baked goods — muffins, quick breads, pies, and, of course, cakes — are pretty much the ideal place to incorporate frozen fruits.

Here, I put the concept to work in an upside-down cake topped with sweet, earthy, once-frozen blackberries. It is a simple dessert that hints at the coming of spring. Enjoy! — Sarah Shemkus

Blackberry Buttermilk Cake

This recipe is slightly tweaked from a Bon Appétit recipe found via epicurious.com.

¾ cup unsalted butter, room temperature, plus more for pan and parchment
2⅓ cups cake flour (sifted, then measured) plus more for pan
2½ cups frozen blackberries
¼ cup plus 1⅓ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
3 large eggs, room temperature
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1½ teaspoons finely grated orange zest
1 cup well-shaken buttermilk
Powdered sugar (for dusting)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter pan; line bottom with a round of parchment paper. Butter parchment. Dust with flour; tap out excess. Arrange berries in a single layer in bottom of pan and sprinkle evenly

with ¼ cup sugar.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and baking soda into a medium bowl; set aside. Using an electric mixer, beat butter and remaining cups sugar in a large bowl at medium-high speed until pale and fluffy, about two minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla and zest. Reduce speed to low; beat in flour mixture in three additions, alternating with buttermilk in two additions, beginning and ending with flour mixture and beating just until incorporated. Pour batter over berries in pan; smooth top.

Bake until cake is golden brown and a tester inserted into the center comes out clean, about one hour. Let cool in pan set on a wire rack for 15 minutes, then run a thin, sharp knife around edge of pan to loosen. Remove pan sides. Invert cake onto rack and remove pan bottom and parchment. Dust top generously with powdered sugar and let cool completely.

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• **HEALTHY EATING** The Concord Food Co-op (24 South Main St. in Concord, 225-6840, www.concord-foodcoop.coop) has a series of events on the schedule to help you eat and/or cook healthier. On Tuesday, April 23, from

6:30 to 7:30 p.m., it's "Digestion and Probiotics" with Dr. Jacqueline Rho, N.D., at the Concord City Council Chambers, 37 Green St. in Concord. Learn how to maintain good digestive health and the role probiotics can play in your health, according to a press release.



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Trading wine for beer

In honor of St. Patrick's Day

By Stefanie Phillips
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Saint Patrick's Day is in a few days, and for me, it's the one holiday where I am happy to trade in my wine glass for a cold mug of Guinness or hot coffee drink with Bailey's Irish Cream. Although Ireland does have some wineries, I haven't found a place to purchase Irish wines yet.

One beer always associated with St. Patrick's Day is Guinness. This Irish stout is best enjoyed in its draught form. Visit the Guinness website for directions on how to obtain the perfect pour. Distinctly dark and ruby in color when held up to the light, this beer is the obvious choice if you're out to dinner enjoying classic Irish dishes like corned beef and cabbage, shepherd's pie or Irish stew. Many restaurants make their beef stew with Guinness as one of the main ingredients to give it an extra kick.

There are many other kinds of stout beers if you want to venture away from the norm and try something new. Oatmeal stouts are brewed using oats and are often very smooth, due to the protein and lipids in the oats. Chocolate stouts, especially popular during the cold winter months, are brewed using chocolate malt, giving them a hint of chocolate flavor.

Smithwick's is a popular Irish ale made by the same company as Guinness, dating back hundreds of years. There are now two ways to enjoy Smithwick's with a red ale and newer pale ale. According to the beer's history, the red ale was originally made for the Kilkenny Beer Festival. It is one of the most popular Irish beers offered today, ruby in color with a creamy head. The pale ale was added in 2011, made with pale malt and Amarillo hops. This beer has a golden hue and a fruity aroma.

Cities like Manchester and Nashua have no shortage of great places to enjoy St. Patrick's Day. Choosing where to go and what to drink will make for two tough decisions. Here are some suggestions.

In Manchester, Murphy's Taproom has more than 120 beers on draft, including O'Hara's Irish Red Ale, Smithwick's, Guinness and Murphy's Irish Stout from Murphy's Brewery in Ireland. It is sweeter and lighter than its Irish counterparts, with flavors of caramel and malt reminiscent of chocolate milk. The Shaskeen has Smithwick's Irish ale and Magner's Irish cider on draft in addition to Guinness. Strange Brew Tavern has Guinness, Killian's Irish Red, Smithwick's and Kilkenny, an Irish cream ale from Guinness, on draft as well. For an authentic Irish pub experience, there is also the Wild Rover Pub, opening at 5:30 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day this year for diehards. Pair a cold brew with these restaurants' Irish specialties, like bangers and mash or Guinness beef stew.

In Nashua, Killarney's Irish Pub has Guinness on draft, in addition to an array of Irish drinks on the menu, including an Irish margarita, Irish lemonade and Dublin iced tea. Killarney's is starting St. Patrick's Day early on Saturday with a "Tappin' o' Keg" Ceremony, live music and a corned beef and cabbage buffet. The celebration continues on Sunday with a green eggs and beer breakfast buffet, live music and corned beef and cabbage buffet in the afternoon. O'Brien's Sports Bar has Guinness, Smithwick's and Harp Irish lager on draft. Pair one with their Irish nachos. The Peddler's Daughter has Magner's Irish Cider on draft in addition to the standard Guinness, Smithwick's and Killian's Irish Red. Menu offerings include a Guinness BBQ pulled pork flatbread, Irish sausage roll and Guinness beef stew.

Check out our rundown of other local restaurants that are celebrating St. Patrick's Day on page 64.

If you feel like staying in, try some Bailey's Irish Cream with coffee or Jameson Irish Whiskey with ginger ale, soda or apple juice. For something simpler, try adding some green food coloring to your

includes flash-fried scallops with roasted red peppers and lobster cream sauce; goat cheese apple and pecan salad; pumpkin ravioli in a brown butter sage sauce; Spartan roasted lamb with wild rice, oregano-rosemary potatoes, fresh vegetables and a tzatziki sauce, and strawberry-coconut tiramisu. See www.winenotboutique.com or call 204-5569.

• **MUD SEASON MICRO-BREW VS. WINE DINNER** Thurs., March 21, at 6 p.m. Zorvino (226 Main St., Sandown, 887-8463) pairs wines and four local breweries pair beers with

Drink Listings
Beer/wine tastings
• **REGIONAL WINE TASTING** series Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in The Wine Bar at the Tuscan Kitchen, 67 Main St. in Salem, 952-4875, www.tuscanbrands.com. For \$20, get samples of regional wines as well as salumi e formaggi and breads from Tuscan Market bakery, according to a press release. The upcoming schedule includes Piedmont, Italy on March 20 and a Tour of Italy on March 27.

Beer/wine dinners
• **WINE NOT WINE DINNER** And get even more wine talk when WineNot Boutique in Nashua hosts a wine dinner on Tues., March 19, at Giorgio's Restaurant in Pennichuck Square in Merrimack. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 7 p.m. The meal will include five dishes, each paired with wine chosen by WineNot owner Svetlana Yanushkevich, who will discuss the pairing. The dinner costs \$70 per person; RSVP by calling 204-5569 or emailing winenotboutique@yahoo.com. The menu



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DRINK

Red, white and green

This week we tried two red wines from very different parts of the world.

Our first wine is one we have tried before, though in a different vintage. It's the **Chateau de Macard Bordeaux Superieur 2009** (\$14.99). The color was purple with a blue cast. For the nose, we found dried cherries with some pronounced smokiness. We tried the wine at room temperature and with and without food. Overall, we found the Macard to be a smooth wine that went best with our veal, though it was nice on its own too. The smokiness in the nose translated into a tobacco flavor with restrained fruit of dried cherries and a finish with tannins.

Our second wine came all the way from Australia. It was a **2009 Chateau Tanunda Grand Barossa Cabernet Sauvignon**



(\$15.99). The color was a deep plum, almost black. For a nose we got very fruity plum with ripe notes of cantaloupe. We tried the wine at room temperature by itself and with some dark chocolate (the chocolate made the wine bitter — not a good pairing). Overall, the wine felt very thick in our mouths. We got big flavors of prune and reconstituted fruit with notes of cedar and tobacco. We agreed that this big wine need big flavors so we paired it with braised shortribs — an excellent pairing.

Each week in "Red, White & Green," the wine-lovers taste red and white wines that sell for not too much of the green, less than

\$20. The goal? To find a good bottle without breaking the bank. Unless otherwise noted, the prices listed are what you'll find the bottles selling for at the New Hampshire Wine & Liquor Outlet. 🍷

four-course tapas menu. \$49.95 per person. Visit zorvino.com.

• **COMEDY NIGHT BEER DINNERS** Wednesdays at Holy Grail Pub (64 Main St., Epping, 679-9559) with live entertainment, food, cold beer. \$34 per person. See holygrailrestaurantandpub.com.

Beer/wine festivals and events

• **WINE TASTING AND AUCTION** The Bedford Historical Society event to benefit Stevens-Buswell Community Center Project, Eastpoint Executive Center (264 S. River Road, Bedford) Thurs., April 18, 6-8:30 p.m.; \$30, four for \$100, Perfecta Wine Company hosts, wine sampling, live music, silent auction, raffles. Tickets at 471-6336.

• **SOUTHERN NH BREWERS FESTIVAL** Thurs., July 25, through Sat., July 27, White Birch Brewing (1339 Hooksett Road, Hooksett) hosts local beer companies and NH chefs for tastings. Details at whitebirchbrewing.com.

Beer/wine tasting classes

• **PREMIUM WINES OF THE WORLD** Six-week wine course from WineNot (170 Main St., Nashua, 204-5569), Saturdays 5-7 p.m., taste six wines from classic wine-producing countries and those lesser known while discussing styles, terroir, philosophy and selection. Begins March 23. \$210, email winenotboutique@yahoo.com to RSVP.

• **WINE SOCIETY** (650 Amherst St., No. 9, in Nashua,

883-4114; winesociety.us) offers classes for wine lovers of all levels. New sessions start every few months. Call for schedule.

• **WINENOT BOUTIQUE** (170 Main St., Nashua, 204-5569, winenotboutique.com), offers six-week courses on different subjects related to wine. Sign up for all six classes or for individual sessions.

Beer/wine making classes

• **HUMANE SOCIETY WINE-FEST** IncrediBREW (112 Daniel Webster Hwy, Nashua) winemaking event to benefit the Humane Society for Greater Nashua. Fri., March 15, at 6 p.m.; \$65 for six bottles. Call 891-2477.

Weekly/monthly tastings

• **ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE WINE TASTINGS** IncrediBREW (112 Daniel Webster Hwy, Nashua, 891-2477) events to benefit the Animal Rescue League. All are free: March 22, Sully's (Goffstown) 4-6 p.m.; March 23, A Market (Manchester) noon-3 p.m.; March 30, the Drinkery (Londonderry) 6:30-8:30 p.m. A portion of proceeds from the sale of the wines benefits the Rescue League.

• **IN THE MIX KITCHEN SERIES** at New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlets superstore (25 Coliseum Ave., Nashua) with local restaurants pairing meals with wine and spirits. Free, noon to 2 p.m. every Saturday.

• **VARIETAL TASTING** Monthly, first Thursdays 5-8 p.m. The Wine Studio (53 Hooksett Road, Manchester) discusses and sam-

ples five wines from different countries, regions and wineries from one grape. Visit thewinestudionh.com or call 622-9463.

• **ATTREZZI** 78 Market St., Portsmouth, 427-1667, attrezzizinh.com, Fridays at 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

• **BUTTER'S** Weekly wine tastings at Butter's Fine Food and Wine, 70 N. Main St., Concord, 225-5995, butterfinefood.com, Usually Tuesdays, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., times and days vary.

• **CORNUCOPIA WINE AND CHEESE MARKET** 4 Front St., Exeter, 772-4447, holds a tasting every Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

• **DOVER WINE STORE** 364 Central Ave., Dover, 742-WINE (9463), doverwine.com, on Fridays, 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.

• **THE DRINK SHOPPE** 214 Central St., Hudson, 578-1130, thedrinkshoppe.net, holds a free beer and steak tasting Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

• **DURHAM MARKETPLACE** 7 Mill Road, Durham, 868-2500, holds wine tasting on Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

• **FIDDLEHEAD FARMS MARKETPLACE** 920 Central Ave., Dover, 749-9800, every Friday until July 15, from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Rhye, *Woman* (Universal Records)



You may (or more probably may not) have noticed my near-complete lack of Air references in this space over the years, and there's a simple reason for that: I couldn't care less about their shiny chintzy techno-baubles. Rhye, a Canadian/Dane laptop-chill duo, are a good excuse to reference Air, but in a more-or-less positive way, as their tunes are substantive enough that they've gotten some gab-time on NPR, and the hipsters are enthralled (though probably not so much by the built-for-Massengill-commercials music but the fact that singer Mike Milosh

is a guy, not a girl). All of this is lazy bedroom-hair stuff Krazy-Glue-ing soul to softcore soundtrack pattering, which is boneheadedly sexy in its Marvin Gaye-ish way, but nothing much happens in the way of release, hook, or even buildup really. For simple background it's OK: "Open" sounds like Dido making googly-eyes at Arcade Fire; single-hopeful "The Fall" offers a slow-cooked trip-hopping dub-soul loop under an El Perro del Mar vocal idea. Before anyone else says it, allow me: "androgynous version of Moby." **B+** — *Eric W. Saeger*

Wormed, *Exodromos* (Willowtip Records)



Touted as a "prog-metal" band, this Spanish crew is at least familiar with Neil Peart-style conceptual bloviation: this LP constitutes their second foray into "futuristic science concepts and chaotic visions of the last human left in cosmos, Krighsu." The music doesn't support such big-forehead posturing, however, not when most of it sounds like cutting-room-floor Dillinger Escape Plan/Cannibal Corpse and almost none of it kicks ass. If I could have found something nice to say about this, I would have, but I'm hard-pressed even to give it a

second listen, not when the singer uses this weird throat-windy technique, consisting of two tones, on every song. It's freaking stupid. You could speed up a Pelican album and listen to it with your car window open while driving on the highway and get the same effect. When are all these wankers going to just surrender and take a few voice lessons, at least to experiment with new booger-monster growls?

C — *Eric W. Saeger*

PLAYLIST

A Seriously Abridged Compendium of Recent and Future CD Releases

• Sometimes the entire planet does your work for you. The only rap media source you won't hear dissing the new **Justin Timberlake** song "Suit and Tie" is *The Week in Rap*, on your high school's Channel One, because the Borg assimilation must go on. Why does this planet have a problem with this famous single from Timberlake's upcoming new album *The 20/20 Experience*, even though Jay-Z raps on it, sort of? Is it because Kanye insulted it on stage, risking a drone-bombing from "HOV?" Is it because "HOV" and "JT" are wearing tuxes in the video, while the middle class dies? No, more likely it is because the song is like a nuclear-hydrogen-poop-bomb insult against everything cool and edgy, wimp factor pegged to 10, truly marking the end of commercial hip-hop, which itself was supposed to be about African-American celebration in the midst of self-immolation. Man does this tune suck — if Liberace were alive, he'd need to listen to Slayer for a week straight just to get it out of his head.

• New-wave gloom pioneers **Depeche Mode** return next week with *Delta Machine*, their 13th full-length album, for goths! Obviously inspired by the recent trend toward dishwasher-safe corporate musical theater, leadoff single "Heaven" has all sorts of musical singing parts that even *your* kid could sing, when his/her high school covers this song, for the super-depressing piano-ballad part of their off-off-Broadway curriculum. If your child's high school cannot afford to perform this song in a pageant, the recommended alternative is Sharpie-ing "I AM REALLY SAD" on your child's hand.

• **David Bowie** drools out his 24th studio album next week, *The Next Day*, for art and its misinterpreters! "Where Are We Now" is the first single, a melancholy musical euro-triptych, and the video is super-weird, with some girl's head playing Silent Bob while Bowie's head sings sad and weird lyrics about getting on and off trains in European places. I don't sense anything deep about this mawkishness, just "Gosh is it fun traveling with my chick," but I'm sure the Rolling Stone hack assigned to flip out over this album will find America's nuclear codes hidden in there somewhere.

• Bubblegum-chill-pop waif **Dido** releases her fourth album, *Girl Who Got Away*, next week. If you've followed her career at all, you've noticed that basically every hit she's ever had was slow and airy and pretty much a scrambled version of "Thank You," and the title track for this next album is no exception, with Dido blathering on and on over quiet noise-glitch music in her mellow yodel about getting away, presumably to island destinations. She's still the Sade of the Aughts, her 15 minutes of U.S. "Stan" fame a distant memory, so pretty much the only time you'll hear this new stuff on public loudspeakers is, well, no place, except in Britain, a small island ruled by a queen. — *Eric W. Saeger*

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Writers unite

Writers Project celebrates 20th annual Writers' Day

By Kelly Sennott
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We're closing in on one of the biggest days of the year for New Hampshire writers: On Saturday, April 6, the New Hampshire Writers' Project will host the 20th annual Writers' Day at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester.

This 20-year anniversary means more workshops, more returning keynote speakers and even more anticipation for the coveted Flash Fiction final.

This Flash Fiction final has become like a grand finale for the writing conference, which has grown to become the largest of its kind in New Hampshire. Regional winners will compete for bragging rights and a free spot at next year's Writers' Day conference by reading three-minute stories aloud to a panel of judges and an audience of writers. Audiences get everything from wacky sci-fi's to poignant break-up stories.

There is something nice about having an audience of writers; they know the difficulty of writing a three-minute short story.

"It's really, really hard. You have to develop a setting, define who the people are and give them some character. You have a plot, an issue and conflict resolution. And you have to do this in three minutes," said Herb Pence, a freelance writer who regularly attends New Hampshire Writers' Day.

He competed in the first-round competition at Milly's Tavern last week. In this *American Idol*-style competition, writers get instant feedback from a panel of judges: James Patrick Kelly, Joni B. Cole and Rebecca Rule.

"People get pretty excited about it. It's fun to attend, not only as a writer, but also as a listener," said Elaine Isaak, an NHWP member and published author. "It's sexy, mysterious, surreal. You never know what you're going to get."

This is just one part of the annual event, which regularly attracts bestselling authors, award-winners, laureates, local legends and aspiring authors.

Many authors attend for the opportunity to network with New Hampshire writers who have made it big, to hear the stories and become inspired by keynote speakers and workshop instructors.

"If you're having lunch with us, you never know who you're going to be sitting next to. You could be sitting next to a guy who won a Pulitzer Prize. But that's the beauty of Writers' Day," NH Writers' Project Executive Director George Geers said. "Everyone knows what Stephen King looks like, what Jodi Picoult looks like [they're members, too, but won't be at the event], but writers are known for their words, not for their publici-



Attendees enjoy the 2012 Writers' Day, the largest writing conference in New Hampshire. Courtesy photo.

Writers' Day

Where: Southern New Hampshire University, 2500 N. River Road, Manchester

When: Saturday, April 6, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cost: \$155 for members before March 15, \$175 after March 15, \$205 for nonmembers

Visit: nhwritersproject.org for the long schedule of the day's events.

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But many regular Writers' Day attendees tend to come, not just for the networking opportunity, but for the after-effect.

"I find that going to Writers' Day is rejuvenating. When you're a writer, you're often isolated; you work by yourself. It gives me energy to go to Writers' Day and be with other writers and hear about their successes, talk candidly of their failures. It's a feel-good day," Pence said in a phone interview.

The keynote speaker is Andre Dubus III, author of *The Cage Keeper and Other Stories*, *Bluesman*, and New York Times Best Sellers *House of Sand and Fog*, *The Garden of Last Days* and his memoir, *Townie*.

Seven keynote speakers from past years are also returning to teach classes: Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Harding, award-winning author Nicholson Baker, James Patrick Kelly, Ernest Hebert, Meredith Hall, poet Wesley McNair and Rebecca Rule, who will talk about her first picture book, *The Iciest, Diciest, Scariest Sled Ride Ever!*

"We wanted to do something special, so we invited folks who'd done keynotes in past years. I thought we'd get a few," said Geers. "I was pleased that we had so many decide to come back."

Most of these past keynote speakers will be holding workshops. 🍷

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The Good House, by Ann Leary (St. Martin's Press, 304 pages)

Hildy Good is a real-estate agent in Wendover, Mass., a town that is fictional but barely. Every New Englander knows a Wendover, a place populated by “townies” who’ve never lived anywhere else, who know little of the world at large, but everything that’s ever happened in their craggy zip code.

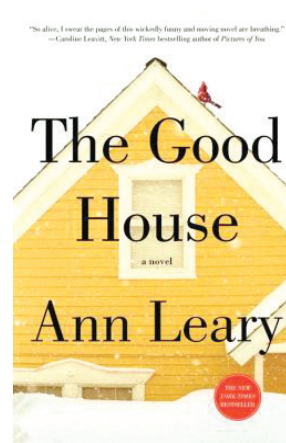
That’s Hildy: the consummate townie. She’s also a mother, a grandmother, a divorcee, a descendent of a hanged Salem “witch.” And, possibly, a lush, although we can’t really be sure of that. Everyone but Hildy seems to think she’s an alcoholic, and her daughters once delivered her to rehab against her will, but Hildy believes herself to be a responsible drinker. Her evening glass (or two or three) of wine, retrieved from a stash hidden in the trunk of an MG, is a soothing friend at the end of a busy day.

And truly, halfway into Ann Leary’s new novel, *The Good House*, the reader wants to join Hildy in a drink. Never before has California pinot noir sounded so inviting: “My heart, my mind, even my skin and bones seemed to shake off their brittle edginess. I was softening. It’s what wine does for me, and what’s wrong with shedding one’s armor once a day, especially in the warm company of an old friend?”

Leary, who lives in Connecticut, has confessed to being a “wicked bad alcoholic” on her blog, so she brings an intimate knowledge of dependency to this tale of a 60-something woman seeking to fill a yawning void. But while Hildy may or may not run on alcohol, *The Good House* has other fuel. It is the story of an engaging web of relationships between New England newbies and townies, told in first-person as only a real-estate agent could.

“I can walk through a house once and know more about its occupants than a psychiatrist could after a year of sessions,” Hildy begins her story.

This is a line Leary lifted from a contractor who once said that to her, practically verbatim. The author told Redbook magazine that the idea intrigued her, and she built *The Good House* from that premise, weav-



ing in her own experience as a drinker and equestrian. (Hildy’s closest friend throughout most of the novel is Rebecca McAlister, a newcomer who is an accomplished rider, and the story of how she charms a newborn foal and its exhausted mother is as memorable a fictional vignette as they come.) A couple of awkward romances are not quite as appealing, but everyone’s existential loneliness has to be assuaged somehow,

even in a made-up town.

The Good House is Leary’s third novel, following *An Innocent*, *A Broad and Outtakes from a Marriage*. It seems unfair that a blue-eyed blonde who could be working as model should be so gifted with words, but it’s impossible to begrudge her the novel’s success. (She’s a volunteer EMT and says she lives with her family, four dogs, three horses, and “an angry cat named Sneakers.”) Movie rights have been optioned by a filmmaker who’s already musing publicly about Meryl Streep as Hildy Good. Perhaps they will film in Marblehead, Mass., where Leary lived for a while as a teen and presumably did unwitting research for this book.

Leary’s power as a novelist is the strength of her dialogue and the believability of the narrative. It sounds not so much like she wrote this book but like she lived in the real town of Wendover for a few years and followed people around, writing down everything that they said. What results is not edge-of-your-seat suspenseful, but there’s enough mystery afoot to keep us turning the page to find out what happens to people to whom we’ve grown attached.

Is Hildy an alcoholic or not? Is she, like her infamous ancestor, a witch, or is her ability to read people nothing more than a well-honed parlor game? Is Rebecca, who stops watches and clocks with her bizarrely magnetic presence, something more than she seems, too? And will the relationships among the people of Wendover come to ruin or continue to tick? Ask your friendly neighborhood real-estate agent; she knows.

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—Jennifer Graham

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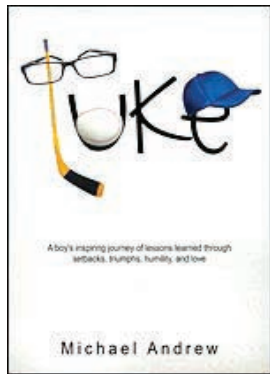
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• **LAURA MADELINE WISEMAN** is reading in the Teti Library at the New Hampshire Institute of Art on Wed., March 20, at 7 p.m. Free.

• **ABI MAXWELL** discusses *Lake People* at Gibson’s Bookstore, 27 S. Main St., Concord, gibsonsbookstore.com, on Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m. Call 224-0562, email gibsons@totalnetnh.net.

• **ELLEN WALKER** reads from and discusses *Bringing Up John: One Family’s Life with Autism* on Tues., March 26, at 7 p.m., at RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth, 431-2100, river-runbookstore.com.

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Book Report

• Inspiring sports novel:

Author Michael Andrew has announced the release of his new sports novel, *Luke*. The book follows Luke Minelli, an athlete with big plans to play baseball in the big leagues, but who, because of his “diminutive size,” was not always the first pick in sports. Andrew, who is also vice president for a large global communications company in Dubai, is the author of *How to Think Like a CEO and Act Like Leader*. He resides in Laconia and in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Purchase the book at barnesandnoble.com or amazon.com.

• **Poetry Out Loud:** The *American Idol* of high school poetry (or rather, the “New Hampshire High School Idol” of high school poetry recitation) is at the Statehouse in Concord on Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m., where Virginia Prescott, host of NH Public Radio’s *Word of Mouth* program, will serve as master of ceremonies for this free event. Regional finals were held at Southern New Hampshire University, Plymouth State University, New England College and UNH Durham. Students are scored on presentation, accuracy and the poem’s level of difficulty.

“It’s definitely not slam poetry. It’s about reaching the deep understanding of the poem, and reciting the poem in a way that brings out the meaning in an individual way,” said Catherine O’Brian of the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts. “There’s a fine line there — they have to be great performers, but it’s not overly dramatic.” Basically, she said, students are judged on how much they “own” it. The statewide competition leads up to Nationals, April 28-30 in Washington, D.C. Visit nh.gov/nharts to find out more. — *Kelly Sennott*

• **KEITH STROUP** will talk about his new book, *It’s NORMAL to Smoke Pot*, at J’s Tavern, 63 Union Square, Milford, on Thurs., March 28, at 6 p.m. Books available for purchase (\$15).

• **LINDA GREENLAW** discusses *Lifesaving Lessons* at Water Street Bookstore, 125 Water St., Exeter, on Sat., March 30, at 6 p.m. Visit waterstreetbooks.com, call 778-9731.

• **WRITERS IN THE LOFT:** **BLAINE HARDEN** visits the Portsmouth Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 766-2193) on Thurs., April 4, at 7 p.m., to discuss *Escape from Camp 14: One Man’s Remarkable Odyssey from N. Korea to Freedom in the West*. Tickets \$29.

• **WRITERS IN THE LOFT:** **DAN SHAUGHNESSY** visits the Portsmouth Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 766-2193) on Wed., April 10, at 7 p.m., to talk about *Francona: The Red Sox Years*. Tickets \$42.

• **WRITERS IN THE LOFT:** **PAUL MULDOON** visits the Portsmouth Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 766-2193) Wed., April 17, at 7 p.m., to talk about *The Word on the Street: Rock Lyrics*. Tickets \$37.

• **AUGUSTEN BURROUGHS** reads from and discusses *This is How: Surviving What You Think You Can’t* on Wed., April 24, at 7 p.m., at RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth, 431-2100. Tickets \$15 and come with paperback copy of book. Call or visit augstenvistsriverrun.eventbrite.com for tickets.

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• **AWAKENING DRAGON: CHINESE ECONOMIC REFORMS SINCE 1978** lecture on Sun., March 17, at 2 p.m., at 2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4610, by UNH Professor Chris Reardon. Free. No registration required.

• **LLOYD KAUFMAN** discusses his films at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St., Portsmouth, 433-4472) on Wed., March 20, as part of the Rep’s Red Light Series Troma-Fest. Visit seacoastrep.org for ticket information.

• **DISCOVERING THE DUTCH** travelogue by Sandy Mortimer on Wed., March 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Free.

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• **YOUR BRAIN ON GRATITUDE** presentation by Diane MacKinnon on Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m., at Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson, rodgerslibrary.org, 886-6030.

• **SYRIA: WHAT’S REALLY GOING ON** lecture by Dr. Deina Abdelkader on Sat., March 23, at 11 a.m., at the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4610. Free. No registration required.

• **CONCORD AND PENACOOK DURING THE CIVIL WAR: FACT AND FICTION** local historical program with Mike Pride and Mark Travis, on Wed., April 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Free.

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Local Dining for Women chapter to screen *Half the Sky*

By Jeff Mucciarone
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Even in today's global society, people in this country might not understand the scope of issues facing women worldwide, says Leah Lee, co-leader of the Bedford-based chapter of Dining for Women.

Lee is aiming to bring that understanding and awareness to New Hampshire with a screening of the multi-part PBS documentary film *Half the Sky*, which details the stories of women around the world who are persevering despite immeasurable odds. Dining for Women, a national organization with more than 400 chapters in this country, works to empower women worldwide who face extreme poverty.

"I think sometimes we aren't aware of the scale of a problem or the intensity of a problem," Lee said. "They affect all of us. But if we can empower women and lift them up, then it's to our benefit as well."

The free screening will take place on Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. at the Palace Theatre in Manchester. National Dining for Women co-founder and president Marsha Wallace will give opening remarks at the *Half the Sky* screening.

The screening will feature two of the six stories from the documentary. One story focuses on intergenerational prostitution in India, while the other centers on sex trafficking in Cambodia. The screening also includes commentary from Hillary Clinton, as well as the authors of the book, Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn.

After reading the book and watching the film, Lee saw it would resonate with Dining for Women.

"I thought, 'Wow, this is highlighting just the groups we are trying to empower,'" Lee said. "It's a collection of stories about women and girls who rise above horrific circumstances in life. ... They were given a chance, maybe a loan ... so they could go ahead and start a small business to help extricate themselves from sexual slavery."

Lee said she wants people to understand that while the issues in the film aren't necessarily happening in the United States, these global issues impact everybody.

"I want people to realize that these real problems still exist," Lee said. "Sexual slavery is still a real problem. Intergenerational prostitution is still a real problem. Women are not economically empowered. They have huge health problems. Women and girls face a lack of education — there is no education for some women."

About a year ago, Lee, a Bedford resident, watched a Nightly News segment with



Half the Sky tells stories of women around the world. Courtesy photo.

Half the Sky

When: Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m.

Where: Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St, Manchester

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Brian Williams about Dining for Women. The news segment focused on women who were forming small groups nationally. Those groups were having a big impact. The Dining for Women model incorporates "dinner giving circles" where members attend get-togethers to donate money and discuss issues.

"I wanted to form my own chapter of Dining for Women in Bedford," Lee said. "So I got a group of like-minded friends together and instead of going out to dinner, we meet at our homes and we make a potluck and everybody brings a little something."

The national Dining for Women organization provides educational materials to focus discussions and to raise awareness about problems people are facing. Chapter members pool donations and send them to the national organization, which provides financial assistance to charities worldwide. Dining for Women has been in existence for 10 years and has grown to the point that it collects as much as \$70,000 monthly, Lee said.

The Palace Theatre was on board with the cause, donating its facility for free. Lee has also seen businesses donating money and resources to help promote the event.

"It's obviously something that resonates," Lee said. 🍷

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Oz the Great and Powerful (PG)

Before he becomes the man behind the curtain, Oscar Diggs is just a con-man who picks a bad time to ride in a hot air balloon in *Oz the Great and Powerful*, a look at the land of Oz before Dorothy.

Oz (James Franco), Oscar’s nickname, is a great and powerful magician in early 1900s Kansas — or at least that’s his billing in the traveling circus where he works. He can’t fill the room, though, and he’s booed off the stage after the crowd decides that he’s a charlatan. He’s also a bit of a cad — losing assistants when they find out that his heartfelt gift of a precious music box is just a line he uses with all the girls. Well, all the girls except one — when Annie (Michelle Williams) comes to tell him that she’s marrying John Gale unless Oz says something to stop her, Oz seems genuinely sad to tell her that he’s not the good man she’s looking for. And, as if to prove it, at that moment the strongman comes bursting through his wagon to object to Oz’s making moves on the strongman’s girl. Oz is chased onto a hot air balloon where he cuts himself free and soars above his problems. Up, up and away — and straight into a tornado.

Oz is whipping around and finally starts to float down into a land quite different from the Kansas landscape. Over snowcapped mountains and into lush greenery, Oz finally lands in a river, where he’s found by Theodora (Mila Kunis), who introduces herself as a good witch. As we learn, she is sister to Evanora (Rachel Weisz), an adviser to the recently dead-by-poisoning king. Evanora’s keeping the land of Oz going while they await the arrival of a great wizard who has been prophesied to come and save them from the Wicked Witch. Who is the Wicked Witch? Evanora says its Glinda (Michelle Williams), the king’s daughter. After seeing the room full of gold that the prophesied wizard will inheret on taking the throne, Oz tells the sisters that he is indeed that wizard and agrees to break Glinda’s wand, thus defeating her, and become Oz’s ruler. But when he meets Glinda, all sunny disposition and reminiscent of Oz’s beloved Annie, he realizes that someone else is the true Wicked Witch.

Just as in the 1939 *The Wizard of Oz*, *Oz the Great and Powerful* starts in black and white and bursts into juicy, gleaming color when the action arrives in the land of Oz. But whether it’s in black and white or color, the visuals are always a delight to look at. The movie opens with a black and white credit sequence that has the look of a paper doll puppet theater and the scenes in Kansas seem to visually reference the 1939 film in the look of the setting and the way that the action is shot (a tight close up that’s held a little too long for modern camera work, for example). Once in Oz, we get a dazzling mix of cutting edge spe-



Oz the Great and Powerful

cial effects and images that remind you of the 1939 movie without directly referencing it (which, as Warner Bros. owns the copyright to, say, the ruby slippers and Disney is the one making this movie, this *Oz* couldn’t do). I saw the movie in 3-D, and for once I think the extra nuisance of the glasses might actually be worth it. (The 3-D does, however, mean that when strange little creatures come bouncing off the screen, they come right at you, which might not be cool with all members of the PG audience.)

I’ve read a couple of complaints about the strangeness of having these dynamic witches taking a secondary role to Oz, complaints that I suspect would not be so loud if Franco didn’t give such a limp performance. Oz as a character is greedy and selfish and the witches, particularly Evanora and Glinda, attempt to use him and his flaws to their own benefit in their power struggle. Williams and Weisz are actually good choices to play opposing witches — both are classic Hollywood-style beauties and are able to convey a believable confidence and braininess. Even when using a variation of the Marilyn Monroe voice, you get the sense that Williams’ Glinda is tough as nails.

Franco is the dull hole at the center of this sparkling rainbow world. He’s given side-kicks — Finley (voiced by Zach Braff), the flying monkey, and China Girl (voice of Joey King) — who are far weirder and more interesting than he is. He’s portrayed as a great romancer, but we see none of his appeal.

Director Sam Raimi has brought some nice touches to the Oz universe and created a visual universe that is a delight to visit. Maybe we can follow the yellow brick road to Emerald City and ask the Wizard to give us a different actor to play Oscar Diggs. **B-**

Rated PG for sequences of action and scary images and brief mild language. Directed by Sam Raimi with a screenplay by Mitchell Kapner and David Lindsay-Abaire, Oz the Great and Powerful is two hours and 10 minutes long and distributed by Walt Disney Pictures.



SCREEN SHOT



Once Upon a Time

Oz the Great and Powerful is one of several recent movies (*Jack and the Giant Slayer*, *Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters*) that riff on familiar fairy tales. Some go jokey, some try for a modern twist, but none have done it quite as well as ABC’s series *Once Upon a Time*.

Once’s structure allows it to enjoy the best of both movie and TV-style story-telling worlds. The set-up involves a

curse the Evil Queen Regina (Lana Parrilla) cast on the denizens of a fairytale universe that sent all of them to a land without magic — specifically, modern-day Maine. The central plotline follows Snow White (Ginnifer Goodwin), Prince Charming (Josh Dallas) and their daughter Emma (Jennifer Morrison), and is told, like all good modern TV dramadys, with character development, plot twists and stories that build over the course of a season. But we also get one-off stories about the tertiary fairy tale characters: how Jiminy became a cricket and, in Storybrooke, a psychologist named Archie Hopper (Raphael Sbarge), for example. The show has fun giving us a mean (and female) Jack (of “and the Beanstalk” fame) and a darker Little Red Riding Hood origin story. Sure, some of these one-offs can start to feel a little filler-ish. But the show is frequently charmingly innovative in how it reworks the familiar stories. As in *Oz the Great and Powerful*, the most recent episode of *Once* had a character deliberately lose her heart in order to keep love from clouding her judgment. *Once* did it with just a little more nuance and in a way that made its heartless character just a little more complex.

The show offers a nice balance of whimsy, light action and an often entertaining reintroduction to familiar characters. If you actually watch the show when (or soon after) it airs, *Once* gives you a frothy, don’t-think-too-hard treat before you start your week.

New episodes air on Sundays at 8 p.m.Prince Charming (Josh Dallas), their daughter Emma (Jennifer Morrison) on ABC. You can find the last few episodes on abc.go.com or on OnDemand. The first season is available on Netflix and the first and second season is on iTunes.

REVIEWLETS

* indicates a movie worth seeing. For reviews, go to hipopress.com.

The Call (R)
Halle Berry, Abigail Breslin. A 911 operator helps an abducted teenager fight back against her kidnapper. I’d question how bad-ass someone can be sitting at a desk talking into a microphone but it worked for Denzel Washington in The

Taking of Pehlham 1 2 3. Opens Friday, March 15.

The Incredible Burt Wonderstone (PG-13)
Steve Carell, Jim Carey. Carell plays an illusionist in an age of stunts. The wigs alone are a reason to be excited for this one. Also, costars Olivia Wilde, James Gandolfini, Alan Arkin and Steve Buscemi. Opens Friday, March 15.

Jack the Giant Slayer (PG-13)
Ewan McGregor, Stanley Tucci. Fairy tale Jack of beanstalk fame gets a reworking in this story of giants, a princess and stuff. **C+**

***Lincoln (PG-13)**
Daniel Day-Lewis, Sally Field. Day-Lewis gets an excellent performance in this otherwise solidly above-average-not-great look at the passing of the 13th amendment. **B**

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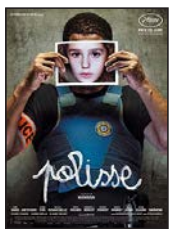
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MOVIES OUTSIDE THE CINEPLEX

RED RIVER THEATRES

11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, www.redrivertheatres.org
• *Hugo* (PG, 2011) Thurs., March 14, at 6 p.m.

• *Searching for Sugar Man* (PG-13, 2012) Thurs., March 14, at 2 & 7:30 p.m.; Fri., March 15, at 2 p.m.; Sat., March 16, at 2, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.; Sun., March 17, at 2 & 5:30 p.m.; Mon., March 18, through Thurs., March 21, at 2:10, 5:35 & 7:30 p.m.

• *Life of Pi* (PG, 2012) Fri., March 15, through Sun., March 17, at 2, 5 & 8 p.m.; Mon., March 18, at 2, 5:25 & 8 p.m.; Tues., March 19, at 2 & 8 p.m.; Wed., March 20, at 2, 5:25 & 8 p.m.; Thurs., March 21, at 2 p.m.

• *Quartet* (PG-13, 2012) Fri., March 13, through Sun., March 17, at 1:30, 3:45, 6 & 8:20 p.m.; Mon., March 18, through Thurs., March 21, at 2:05, 5:30 & 7:45 p.m.

• *Koch* (2012) documentary, Fri., March 15, at 7 p.m.

• *The Guard* (R, 2011) Sun., March 17, at 4 p.m.

• *Yojimbo* (1961) Tues., March 19, at 5:30 p.m.

• *Nairobi Half Life* (2012) Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m.

• *Ben Hur* (1925) silent film with live musical accompaniment, Fri., March 22, at 7 p.m.

WILTON TOWN HALL

40 Main St. in Wilton, 654-3456, wiltontownhalltheatre.com

• *Quartet* (PG-13, 2012) Thurs., March 14, through Thurs., March 21, at 7:30 p.m. Plus, Sun., March 17, at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

• *Hyde Park on Hudson* (R, 2012) Thurs., March 14, through Thurs., March 17, at 7:30 p.m. Plus, Sun., March 17, at 2 & 4:30 p.m.

• *Spellbound* (1945) Sat., March 16, at 4:30 p.m.

FRANCO-AMERICAN CENTRE

Saint Anselm College, 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, www.facnh.com.

• Cinema Mardi, on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. Film in French with English subtitles.

• *The Intouchables* (R, 2011) Tues., March 19, at 7 p.m.

PALACE THEATRE

80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, www.palacetheatre.org
• *Half the Sky* (2012) documentary, Tues., March 26, at 7 p.m.

MANCHESTER CITY LIBRARY

405 Pine St., Manchester, 624-6550, www.manchester.lib.nh.us
• *Driving Miss Daisy* (PG, 1989) Wed., March 20, at 1 p.m.
• *Flipper* (PG, 1996) Wed., March 27, at 1 p.m.

WEST BRANCH COMMUNITY LIBRARY

76 N. Main St., Manchester, 624-6560, www.manchester.lib.nh.us
• *Wreck-it Ralph* (PG-2012) Fri., March 15, at 3 p.m.
• *Rise of the Guardians* (PG, 2012) Fri., March 22, at 3 p.m.
• *Lincoln* (PG-13, 2012) Fri., March 29, at 2:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY

Robert Frost Hall, 2500 River Road, Hooksett, www.snhu.edu

• *Glory* (R, 1989) Wed., March 13, at 7 p.m.

• *Touch of Evil* (PG-13, 1958) Wed., March 27, at 7 p.m.

CONCORD PUBLIC LIBRARY

45 Green St., Concord, 230-3682, www.onconcord.com/library.

• *Movie nights* Thurs., March 21, at 6:30 p.m. Call 225-8670 for title.

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Sweeney Auditorium, 31 College Drive, Concord, 230-4000, ext. 4101, www.nhti.edu. Friday night films are open to the public. Admission is free with a \$5 suggested donation.
• *The Black Book* (1949) Fri., March 22, at 7 p.m.

NASHUA PUBLIC LIBRARY

NPL Theater, 2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4600, www.nashualibrary.org. Call 589-4646 for the library film line and a schedule of upcoming movies. Seating is limited. Food and drink are not permitted in the theater. Cinema Cabaret screens adult films on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and the family

film series screens on Saturdays at 2 p.m. The two film series run from October to May.

• *The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey* (PG-13, 2012) Tues., March 19, at 6 p.m.
• *Les Misérables* (PG-13, 2012) Tues., March 26, at 6 p.m.

RODGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

194 Derry Road, Route 102, Hudson, www.rogerslibrary.org. Call 886-6030 for titles.
• *Cinema Celebration*, Thurs., March 14, at 6:30 p.m.

THE MUSIC HALL

28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, www.themusichall.org. Some of these films are being screened at Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St. See website for details.

• *Amour* (PG-13, 2012) Thurs., March 14, at 7 p.m.
• *Caesar Must Die* (2012) Fri., March 15, and Thurs., March 21, at 7 p.m.
• *Girl Rising* (PG-13, 2013) Wed., March 20, at 7 p.m.

COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE

541 Main St. in New London, 526-3000, www.colby-sawyer.edu. Films are open to the public. Admission is free.
• *Give a Damn* (2011) documentary, Mon., March 25, at 7 p.m., screened at Wheeler Hall, Ware Student Center.

NEWBURYPORT SCREENING ROOM

82 State St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-462-3456, www.newburyportmovies.com.

• *Amour* (PG-13, 2012) French with subtitles, Thurs., March 14, 7:30 p.m.
• *Silver Linings Playbook* (R, 2012) Fri., March 15, through Thurs., March 28: Fridays at 6 & 8:45 p.m.; Saturdays at 3:15, 6 & 8:45 p.m.; Sundays at 4:45 & 7:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Nite Roundup

By Michael Witthaus
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• **Busy baker:** Manchester rapper Quiet Akillez has a full plate these days: a weekly hip hop/R&B showcase at a downtown nightspot, videos on MTV's online presence and the grand opening of Top Shelf Tattoo Gallery, featuring both skin art and the kind that hangs on a wall. Oh, and his Mr. Baker operation can make any flavor of cheesecake. Attend **Celebrity Thursday** Thursday, March 14, at 9 p.m. at Raxx Lounge, 1095 Elm St. in Manchester. \$5/cover, 21+. See facebook.com/quietakillez.

• **Emerald excellence:** Irish performing troupe Celtic Crossroads takes its name from a time when cultural traditions were passed at the intersections of neighboring towns. Seven musicians playing over 20 different instruments are joined on stage by talented dancers in a rich multimedia experience that's been a smash on PBS in addition to sold out tours. See Celtic Crossroads on Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at The Dana Center (Saint Anselm College), 100 Saint Anselm Dr. in Manchester. Tickets \$32.50 at www.anselm.edu.

• **New brew:** Opened in January, New England's Tap House Grille features 48 beers on tap, a tasty array of steaks, burgers, seafood dishes and live acts on Thursdays and Fridays, with a DJ spinning on Saturday nights. Singer-songwriter Charlie Christos settles in for a set that will likely include a few new originals. See Christos on Friday, March 15, at 9 p.m. at New England's Tap House, 1292 Hooksett Road in Hooksett. See taphousenh.com.

• **Home again:** Shawn Danjah White and Chris Beatz are among the DJs who worked at Amber Room before it became Arena Nightclub who'll crank up the Way-back Machine for a trip to EDM's recent past at an upcoming reunion party. The two are regulars in the area club scene — check out mixes on SoundCloud for a taste of what each brings to the party. Attend Amber Room Reunion on Friday, March 15, at 9:30 p.m., at Arena Nightclub and Sports Bar, 53 High St. in Nashua. See arenanh.com.

• **Fantasy camper:** Songwriter Tiff Jimber spent a week learning from members of Guns n' Roses and Aerosmith songwriter Mark Hudson at VHI Rock N Roll Fantasy Camp and came away with a killer version of "Civil War." Fans of Sara Bareilles and Ben Folds will enjoy the Berklee alum's soaring vocals and refreshing honesty of originals like "Garage" from her debut CD *Burning At Both Ends*. See Jimber on Saturday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at Makris, 354 Sheep Davis Rd. in Concord. See tiffjimber.com.

NITE Shamrock out

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day all weekend long

By Michael Witthaus
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In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a Catholic holiday; pubs weren't even allowed to open until the 1970s. But in America, it has long been an excuse to break out green feather boas, silly hats and Guinness gear and get the party started. No matter that this year St. Pat's falls on a Sunday.

Here's a roundup of activities. The really Irish establishments fill up quickly and lines can get long. Many places that sport year-round Celtic pride — The Wild Rover and Shaskeen in Manchester, Nashua's Peddler's Daughter and Killarney's, Fury's PubliK House and Cara Irish Pub in Dover — are making a weekend of it.

All events are on Sunday, March 17, unless otherwise noted.

• **Alan's**, 133 N. Main St. in Boscawen (753-6631) All day Saturday and Sunday it's all-you-can-eat corned beef and cabbage with Those Guys providing music on March 16.

• **American Legion Post 51**, 232 Cal-ef Hwy in Epping (679-8320) St. Patrick's Day Dance featuring Chippy and the Ya Yas, a New Hampshire-based cover band. Dance starts at 8 p.m. \$7 person at the door with a cash bar.

• **Arena Sportsbar & Nightclub**, 53 High St. in Nashua (881-9060) Opening early at 10 a.m. with promos and giveaways, all day corned beef and cabbage buffet (\$3 cover)

• **Barley House**, 132 N. Main St. in Concord (228-6363) St. Patty's Weekend kicks off with Jim Tyrrell on Saturday night. At noon Sunday, it's Trilogy, a teen Celtic string group playing a mix of French-Canadian, Old Time, Irish, Scottish, Cape Breton, English and original tunes. Irish step dancers at 3 p.m. and northern roots music from Sparrow's Joy at 4 p.m.

• **Barley Pub**, 328 Central Ave. in Dover (742-4226) It's a special bluegrass brunch with jazz performers at night.

• **Bedford Village Inn (BVI)**, 2 Olde Bedford Way in Bedford (472-2001) Corned beef and cabbage dinner in the Tavern and Corks, a tradition for over two decades.

• **Boston Billiard Club**, 55 Northeastern Blvd. in Nashua (943-5630) A DJ leads the party with a 5-foot-tall Grey Goose water luge one of the attractions and a \$5 cover.

• **British Beer Company**, 1071 S. Wil-low St. in Manchester (232-0677) Dockside Saints kick out the Irish Rock on Saturday night, followed by an all-day St. Patrick's Day celebration with corned beef, bangers and mash and other food and drink specials



with possibly a band.

• **Bull Run Restaurant**, 215 Great Road in Shirley, Mass. (978-425-4311) The brother duo of Yoke Shire bring a fresh take on Irish music; their 2011 CD *Awakening Celtic Spirits* is a critic's favorite. Tickets \$16 in advance or \$20 at the door. Dinner starts at 5, music at 7 p.m.

• **Cactus Jacks**, 1182 Union Ave. in Laconia (528-7800) Corned beef and cabbage dinner with a pint of green beer.

• **Cara Irish Pub**, 11 Fourth St. in Dover (343-4390) Celebrating its inaugural St. Patrick's Day with Irish breakfast at 8 a.m. and corned beef/bacon and cabbage all day. Music begins at 11 a.m. with bagpipers from the AOH Pipes & Drums (again at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.), Erin's Guild at 1 p.m., and Irish step dancers throughout. St. Pat's Eve party with Joe Young and Tom Schena happens March 16.

• **Chop Shop Bar & Grill**, 920 Lafayette Road in Seabrook (760-7704) Party Saturday night — sexiest St. Patty's Day costume wins \$100, with live music from Project 4, magic hats, green drinks and giveaways.

• **Circle 9 Ranch**, Windymere Drive in Epsom (736-9656) It's a BYOB Late St. Patrick's Day Party featuring line dancing with the Kim Poesse Band.

• **Clark's Tavern**, 40 Nashua St. in Milford (769-3119) Open at 11 a.m. offering corned beef and drink specials, with as much music as they can muster.

• **Common Man**, 21 Water St. in Claremont (542-8171) Sunday music goes Celtic with the band Miles to Go, Guinness and Jameson specials, Irish fare and more all day.

• **Congregational Church**, 21 Front St. in Exeter (772-4216) Irish Coffeeshouse Concert on Saturday night with traditional Irish tunes and ballads by the New England Irish Harp Orchestra of some 12 harps, dances and airs by Reaganta Folk Band with harp, whistle, guitar, vocals and step-dancing. Seating at small tables, dessert and beverages included. \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and students, kids under 8 free.

• **Country Spirit**, 262 Maple St. in Henniker (428-7007) Open at 6 a.m. and the live music with Beechwood starts around 10 a.m. along with corned beef and cabbage all day.

• **Daniel's**, Main Street in Henniker (428-7621) Plenty of Irish fare.

• **Derryfield Country Club**, 625 Mammoth Road in Manchester (623-2880) Plenty of corned beef and cabbage and music with Chad LaMarsh playing from 3 to 6:30 p.m. and Hot Tamales Trio (Jim Devlin, Paul Costley and Ian Katz) from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

• **Dolphin Striker**, 15 Bow St. in Portsmouth (431-5222) It's live soulful music with Mica's Groove Train.

• **Dover Brick House**, 2 Orchard St. in Dover (749-3838) presents a special St. Patty's Day Bluegrass Brunch.

• **Drynk**, 20 Old Granite St. in Manchester (641-2583) Get Lucky Party is Saturday night with DJ Jason Spivak in the main room and Shawn Danjah White on the deck.

• **Farm Bar & Grille**, 1181 Elm St. in Manchester (641-3276) Food specials start early with kegs and eggs and continue all day.

• **Fody's Tavern**, 9 Clinton St. in Nashua (577-9015) Opening early for lunch at noon, with Reuben sandwiches and corned

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beef and cabbage. DJ Mark Allen provides late night music.

• **Fury's Publick House**, 1 Washington Street in Dover (617-3633) Specials all day, Erin's Guild playing tradition Irish music — bagpipers have been known to stop by this popular Irish spot.

• **Giorgio's Ristorante & Martini Bar**, 707 Milford Road in Merrimack (883-7333) All Irish Symposium with a four-course dinner of hearty Irish-inspired cuisine, along with Greek music. \$24.99 adults and \$9.99 kids.

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• **Halligan Tavern**, 32 W. Broadway in Derry (965-3490) Open at 6 a.m. with Irish breakfast, NH Pipes and Drums, Jerry McCarthy, live step dancing and traditional Irish food, great giveaways from Guinness, Harp and Smithwick's.

• **Hermanos**, 11 Hills Ave. in Concord (224-5669) Eric Chase performs in the evening.

• **Holy Grail Food & Spirits**, 64 Main St. in Epping (679-9559) Open early with music throughout the day including Karen Grenier and Dr. Pepper.

• **J's Tavern**, 63 Union Square in Milford (249-9222) Open at 7 a.m. with Irish eggs benedict, corned beef and cabbage and similar food specials. Olde Salt perform from noon to 3 p.m. and The Bursitis Brothers play 7 to 10 p.m..

• **Jillian's Billiard Club**, 50 Philippe Cote Drive in Manchester (626-7636) It's a big St. Patrick's Day Bash with The Morning Buzz. Doors will open at 6 a.m. with \$10 breakfast buffet; Almost Famous provides evening entertainment.

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• **Lamprey River Tavern**, 110 Main St. in Newmarket (659-3696) Traditional Irish instrumental music from 2 to 4 p.m. with Jeff Murdock, Tyler Buck, Paul DelNero and Lloyd Allen.

• **Locals Restaurant & Pub**, 215 Lafayette Road in North Hampton (379-2729) A benefit starts at 1 p.m. to raise funds for the family and officers of slain Greenland police chief Michael Maloney to attend a ceremony when his name is added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.

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• **Murphy's Taproom**, 494 Elm St. in Manchester (644-3535) Open at 6 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day with music at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. from Black Velvet, Jimmy Magoon and Marcel Caron at 11:30, Brooks Hubbard and Paul Cosley at 3 and Doubleshot at 9. The party lasts all weekend long: on Friday, Mama Kicks perform, and Saturday, Soundtrack to Monday.

• **Murray's Tavern**, 326 S. Broadway in Salem (893-4055) St. Patrick's Day party with live music featuring some of the blues musicians who regularly play there.

• **New England's Tap House Grille**, 1292 Hooksett Road in Hooksett (782-5137) National New Hampshire Pipes and Drums perform from 1 to 3 p.m.

• **O'Shea's Tavern & Cigar Bar**, 449 Amherst St. in Nashua (943-7089) The Guinness Girls appear with music from Shrunken Dogheads, including members of Carbon 51, at noon, followed by Old Salt playing traditional Celtic music from 4:30 to 7:30. It's a jam packed weekend: Chris Noyes plays on Friday, and on Saturday Alan Roux plays the blues.

• **Pasta Loft**, 241 Union Square in Milford (672-2270) Open at noon. Beer specials, Irish step dancers beginning at 6 p.m., and a corned beef and cabbage special.

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• **Peddler’s Daughter**, 48 Main St. in Nashua (821-7535) Revels Glen, EBS and another band TBA perform; the oh-so-Irish tavern open at 8 a.m. with kegs and eggs and many more food specials all day.

• **Portsmouth Gas Light Co.**, 64 Market St. in Portsmouth (431-9122) Bill Foley plays from 1 to 4 p.m.

• **Press Room**, 77 Daniel St. in Portsmouth (431-5186) The Connection, whose “Seven Nights To Rock” recently reigned as Coolest Song in the World on Sirius/XM’s Underground Garage channel, play with Muck & The Mires at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$5.

• **Red Blazer**, 72 Manchester St. in Concord (224-4101) Green eggs and ham served Sunday morning.

• **Ri Ra Irish Pub**, 22 Market Square in Portsmouth (319-1680) On Saturday, March 16, brunch, rugby and Oran Mor at 2 p.m. and on St. Patrick’s Day, kick off the craic with Oran Mor again, this time at noon, playing traditional Irish songs.

• **Rockingham Ballroom**, 22 Ash Swamp Road in Newmarket (659-4410) Ballroom Dance Night featuring live music with The Fred Manzi Trio Doors open at 7 p.m. Band starts at 7:30 p.m. and plays till 11 p.m. Cash bar and snacks available for purchase. \$14 per person. Men must wear coat and tie.

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• **Salt hill Pub Newport**, 58 Main St. in Newport (863-7774) First pint and Bel Clare kicking off the music at 9 a.m. followed by Flare Eire 1 to 3, O’hAnleigh 4 to 7 and Atlantic Crossing 9 to close.

• **Shaskeen**, 909 Elm St. in Manchester (625-0246) Opening at 5 a.m. and serving the first pint at 6 a.m. Traditional Irish breakfast with corned beef, Guinness beef stew specials. Live music starts at noon with a traditional Irish session, followed by Demijohn Music Clan, Rock Spring at 6 and Bruce Jacques at 9. Outdoor seating for the hardy.

• **Sizzle Bistro**, 1 Highlander Way in Manchester (232-3344) Bill Winn and the Irish Tenors perform at 7:30 p.m.

• **Social 24**, 24 Depot St. in Manchester (782-8489) Open at noon with live entertainment featuring surprise appearances by familiar performers from 4 to 10 p.m. A DJ closes out the night, with Irish food specials throughout the day.

• **Stage Door**, 96 Hanover St. in Manchester (626-9830) The Black Pudding Rovers return for one final St. Patrick’s Day. Corned beef and cabbage, hand-made by the legendary chef of Manchester’s former Merrimack Restaurant, will be served throughout the event.

• **Steve-N-James Tavern**, 187 Rockingham Road in Derry (434-0600) Annual St. P party opens at 11:30 a.m. with live music, a full dinner, beer and drink specials and plenty of giveaways.

• **Stone Church**, 5 Granite St. in Newmarket (292-3546) Shave your head for charity at the 2013 St. Baldrick’s event followed by hootmaster Dave Ogden showcasing up and coming talents in a classic wide open mic scenario.

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• **Thirsty Moose Taproom**, 21 Congress St. in Portsmouth (427-8645) Dockside Saints perform at 5 p.m. Maybe you’ll hear a reggae version of “Danny Boy” or “Star of the County Down” done punk style.

• **Village Square**, 472 State St. in Hampstead (329-6879) Aidan’s Clan perform from 2 to 6 p.m.

• **Village Trestle**, 25 Main St. in Goffstown (497-8230) Open at 9 a.m. for breakfast with live Irish music from O’Gill noon to 3 p.m. and Wan-Tu Blues Band open mic 4 to 7 p.m. Also, don’t miss the St. Patty’s Day Eve party with Ghost Dinner Band.

• **Whippersnappers**, 44 Nashua Road No. 13 in Londonderry (434-2660) Dave Clark performs 7:30 to 10 p.m. with corned beef cabbage specials.

• **Wild Rover**, 21 Kosciuszko St. in Manchester (669-7722) Opening at 5:30 a.m. with traditional Irish breakfast, bagpipers and stepdancers all day long with the usual array of Emerald Isle offerings at this local Celtic institution. Irish music with Paul Hefferen on Saturday.

From Ireland with love

Celtic Woman celebrates St. Patrick’s Day

By Michael Witthaus
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Celtic Woman is landing in Manchester on St. Patrick’s Day — it must be the luck o’ the Irish. Harmonizing on traditional fare like “Danny Boy,” “Teir Abhaile Riu,” “Amazing Grace” and an occasional show tune, backed by guitars, fiddles, bagpipes, a half dozen vocalists and an array of step dancers, their show is a veritable slice of the Emerald Isle.

But its newest member had to find her way back home when she joined in early 2012. Dublin-born Susan McFadden is a theater actress who, from the lead in *Annie* at age 11 to Sandy in the West End production of *Grease*, long excelled at red, white and blue portrayals. Some of McFadden’s other roles were Elle Wood in *Legally Blonde: The Musical* and Debbie Reynolds’ character in *Singin’ in the Rain*.

This made joining Celtic Woman a bit of a learning curve, albeit a brief one.

“Yes, I had to get rid of the American accent,” McFadden said with a laugh during a telephone interview prior to a show in Halifax. “That took a little work.”

But settling into a new set list was easy. “It was definitely a return,” she said, describing her music-filled childhood; often she and her sister would playfully compete for the right to sing a favorite tune for their family. “I love the old songs. They’re a part of me, and it’s great to perform them every night.”

A founding member’s story, however, is different. Beginning at age 15, Chloë Agnew grew up in Celtic Woman. Created in 2004 by a team including *Riverdance* musical director David Downes, their debut on PBS led to international fame. An eponymous 2005 album spent 68 weeks atop the Billboard World Music charts. With a few personnel changes — only Agnew and Máiréad Nesbitt remain from the original lineup — the group has toured and recorded steadily ever since.

“It was originally supposed to be only a one-night show, so to see where we are nearly 10 years later is just incredible,” said Agnew in a recent email. “I always say just when you think it can’t get any bigger or better ... it does!”

The daughter of an Irish television host, Agnew had a well-rounded resume that included two solo albums before coming to Celtic Woman. But it took the group’s success to make her believe she was on the right path.

“I actually wanted to be a child psychologist at one stage, I was convinced that was what I was going to do as a career,”



Celtic Woman is coming to the Verizon. Courtesy photo.

Celtic Woman
When: Friday, March 17, at 5:30 p.m.
Where: Verizon Wireless Arena, 555 Elm St. in Manchester
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she recalled. “But looking back now I can’t imagine myself doing anything other than performing and working in the entertainment industry.”

In the band’s biographies, Agnew is frequently referred to as ‘the hip one’ in Celtic Woman.

“Yes, that’s Chloë,” agreed McFadden. “She loves her shopping.” But there’s another reason for the designation.

Agnew grew up in a musical family — her dad is an oboist — and acquired some eclectic tastes. “I [learned] from a very early age to appreciate many different genres of music, so my iPod has every style of music you could imagine,” she reported. “From Celine Dion to Green Day and Garth Brooks to Lady Gaga ... country music holds a very special place in my heart.”

McFadden agrees. “I like coming to America,” she said. “In England there’s a lot of pop on the radio but not as much country, which I really enjoy.”

Although the group is excited to be sharing its big holiday with Manchester, they don’t expect to do much celebrating themselves — there’s just not enough time.

“We’re off the stage and on the bus,” said McFadden. “Though I do expect we’ll take a little time after to enjoy some liquid refreshment.” 🍷

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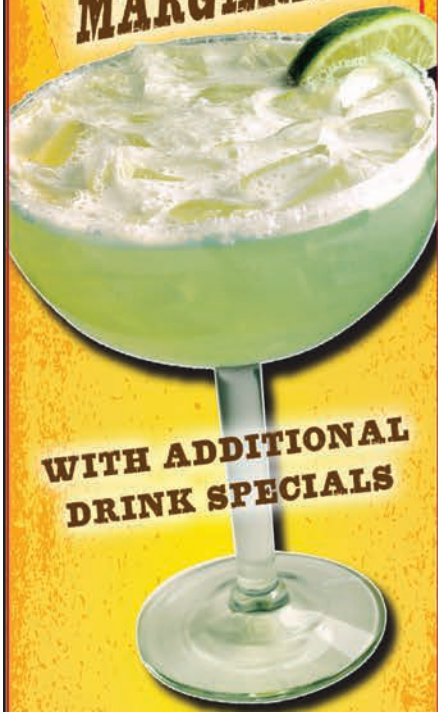
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Night in the spotlight

High schoolers battle at the Palace

By Cory Francer
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For many high school bands, finding gigs away from the garage or basement can be a challenge. But for one night in March, these young musicians will play at one of Manchester's most recognizable venues.

The K.Rocks Battle of the Bands is moving to the Palace Theatre this year, giving high school bands the chance to use professional equipment and absorb some advice from Still Well Angel, a Boston-based hard rock band that has toured nationally with bands like Powerman 5000 and The Misfits.

This is the third year for K.Rocks, which was previously held at the Dana Center at Saint Anselm College. Event co-chair Rob Batchelder said for many of the bands, this is one of their first chances to play in a professional setting, but he's consistently impressed with the quality and variety of music these students produce.

"I personally love it because there's so much talent out there," Batchelder said. "We've had a band that was just two people — keys and a guitar. And we've had heavy metal bands come up and play with three guitars."

Still Well Angel vocalist Sean Chicarello said his band will lend its equipment to the K.Rocks bands, giving them an opportunity

to use some top-of-the-line gear. He said the band is always happy to provide advice to the up-and-comers and field questions on what it's like to make a career in the music industry. The band will also close the show with a set of its own.

"We love to see smiles on kids' faces," Chicarello said. "They get an opportunity to meet us and find out what it's like to be on tour, opening for a national act."

The evening will feature a panel of judges, including local musician Josh Logan; entertainment booker Paul Costley; Jim Magoon, who has performed with Recycled Percussion; and Bob Desmarais of NHTunes, a recording studio in Manchester. Adam McCune, writer of a comedic column for the New Hampshire Union Leader, will emcee.

The winning band will receive studio time at NHTunes and a cash prize. Proceeds will benefit local children's charities.

K.Rocks Battle of the Bands

When: Saturday, March 16, at 7 p.m.

Where: Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester)

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Country music for heroes

High school senior organizes concert for the troops

By Cory Francer
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Even as a child, Victoria Haley knew every word when she sang along to Garth Brooks. Now, the Souhegan High School senior is using her love of country music as part of her senior project.

Haley said she had envisioned hosting a concert as both a way to share her favorite music and to benefit a cause so central to its themes. With so many country songs centering around military issues, Haley said it made sense to partner with the Wounded Warriors Project, a national organization that helps service men and women assimilate to life back home.

"It helps them get back into what they used to be doing after everything they have gone through," Haley said. "People are coming back physically injured or dealing with post traumatic stress disorder."

She was able to land Hampshire Hills Sports & Fitness Club in Milford as a venue and local band Folk River Run to supply the evening's music. The band's blend of folk and country fit with the event's theme, and guitar-

ist Bob Pope, a veteran who served 12 years in the military, said they jumped at the chance to help out the troops.

"We're not making a cent," he said. "Everything is going to Wounded Warriors."

Haley said she will be joining in on vocals with the band on a few numbers, including "Airborne Ranger" by Kristy Lee Cook, a song she said perfectly embodies the Wounded Warriors mission.

"The chorus of the song is, 'A war is not over when the fighting ends,'" Haley said. "That's what the Wounded Warriors Project is all about. We may be out of the war, but troops are still fighting things in everyday life."

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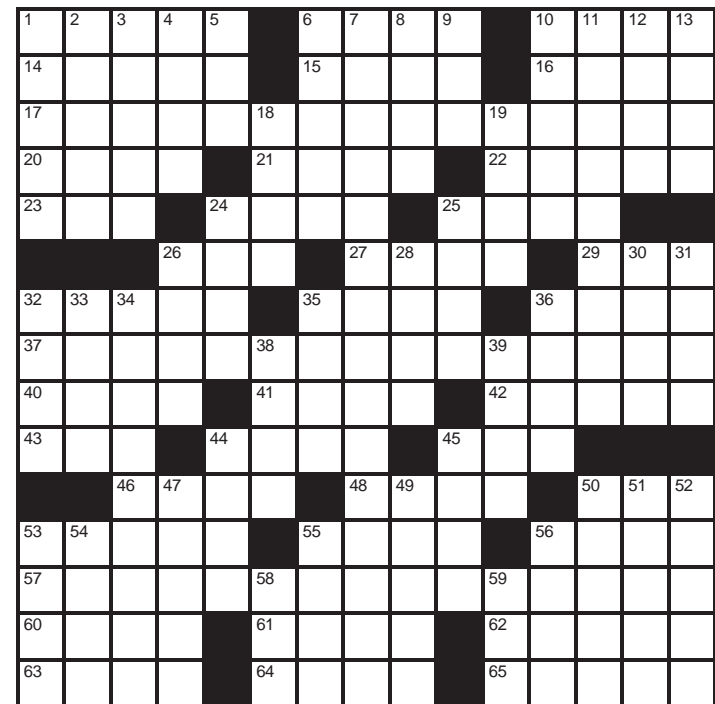
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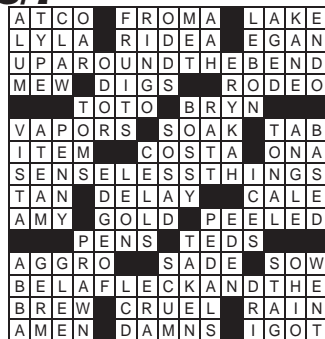
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1. Pat Benatar '___ With Your Best Shot' (3,2)
6. Old-school label
10. 'Give Me All Your Lovin'
Madonna album
14. How AC/DC will 'Cover You' (2,3)
15. Pat Benatar 'Don't Let It ___'
16. 'Carolina' Church
17. 'Cold Beverage' G. Love ___ (3,7,5)
20. What sober English rockers drink
21. 'Ever Present ___' Paul McCartney
22. Stabbing Westward '94 debut
23. Attempt at fame
24. Not guitars or cords



25. 'Wasting Time' pop punkers
26. Like 60s-era The Who
27. Phish leader Anastasio
29. What you hit when almost famous?
32. Blink-182 'What's My Age ___?'
35. Destroy the opener, slang
36. ___ Man Of Constant Sorrow (1,2,1)
37. '80 hit Pat Benatar album (6,2,7)
40. English band that took a chance?
41. Engelbert Humperdinck song about place to grab coffee?
42. Pat Benatar 'Never ___ Leave You'
43. TV/record company
44. Machine Head '___ My Eyes'
45. Unwritten ___
46. Alice In Chains '___ Bones'
48. Shining song that foreshadows?
50. The ___ With No Beer
53. Steven Van Zandt wore one, prebandana
55. Dan Murphy group Golden ___
56. Hank Williams, Jr '___ Wolf'

3/7



57. Live '___' (The Tyranny of Tradition)' (9,6)
60. Cure 'Killing An ___'
61. 'In The Blood' Better Than ___
62. K's Choice "___ an addict, maybe that's a lie" (2,3)
63. DeLonge & Jones
64. 'Call Me' ___-Lite
65. Joe Diffie 'Lonesome And Dry As ___' (1,4)

Down

1. 'Feels Like Rain' John
2. 'Six Degrees Of ___ Turbulence'
Dream Theater
3. It's the greatest day, to Smashing Pumpkins
4. Stones '___ You'
5. 'Trilogy' prog-rockers (abbr)
6. Composers org.
7. Van Halen 'Can't Get ___' (4,5,2,4)
8. David Bowie 'Sell Me A ___'
9. Little Big Town 'Night ___'
10. Jeremy Camp 'What It ___'

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11. Where Cramps get "supplies" on the railroad? (4,5)
12. Singer in Fellini's La Dolce Vita
13. Breezed through the audition
18. 'Business Never Personal' East coast hip-hoppers
19. System Of A Down 'Toxicity' hit 'Chop ___'
24. Springsteen "If you've ever seen ___ trick pony then you've seen me" (1,3)
25. Norwegian popster Maria
26. Ashlee Simpson, on SNL
28. Rocker ready for the big time
30. '03 3 Doors Down hit 'The Road ___' (2,2)
31. 'Mariposa Traicionera' #1ers
32. 'TNT' band
33. Pat Benatar "Every time I fall back, you ___ my shoulder"
34. Classic silver RV Miranda Lambert tows?
35. What loud crowd will do
36. "Then ___ her face, now I'm a believer" (1,3)
38. Napalm Death album about a lowlife?
39. Kind of "song"
44. 'Dry The Rain' The ___ Band
45. ZZ Top "She's got ___"
47. Some are smoked for show
49. R&B singer Janelle
50. Lots of stars made these "movies"
51. '91 Yes album that came together?
52. Triple threat Midler
53. Lonely Island 'I'm On A ___'
54. "Na-na" Beck 'Guero' smash (hyph)
55. Natasha Bedingfield '___ Matters'
56. Shins have a 'Phantom' one
58. 'Free-For-All' Nugent
59. 'Rock It Out' Zadora

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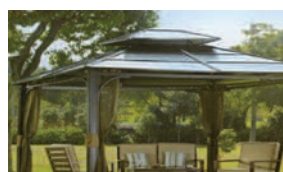
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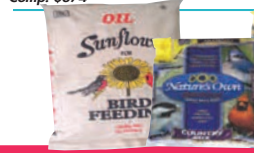


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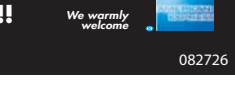
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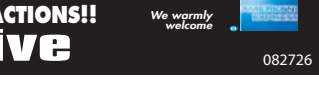
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NITE MUSIC THIS WEEK

Press Room: Marco Benevento
Red Door: Kid Ray, John Arnold
Ri Ra: The Complaints
Rudi's: Jim Dozet & Guest
Thirsty Moose: Green Line Inbound

Seabrook

Chop Shop Pub: Soundtrack to Monday

Sunapee

Sunapee Coffee House: FatHands

Saturday, March 16

Boscawen

Alan's: Those Guys

Concord

Barley House: Jim Tyrell
Hermanos: Brad Myrick
Loudon Road Restaurant & Pit Road Lounge: Chemical Imbalance
Makris: Tiff Jimber
Purple Pit: Bob Wolfman
Red Blazer: Brett Wilson
True Brew Barista: The Tall Granite Jazz Band

Dover

Brick House: Andrea Szirbik
Fury's: Todo Bien
Kelley's Row: Bradigan

Dunbarton

Spieside Coffee House:

NITE CONCERTS

Capitol Center for the Performing Arts 44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com
The Colonial Theatre 95 Main St., Keene, 352-2033, thecolonial.org
Dana Humanities Center at Saint Anselm College 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, 641-7700, anselm.edu/dana
The Flying Monkey 39 S. Main St., Plymouth, 536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com
Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, 929-4100, casinoballroom.com

Leddy Center 38c Ladd's Lane, Epping, 679-2781, leddycenter.org
Lowell Boarding House Park 40 French St., Lowell, Mass., 978-454-2299, lowellsummermusic.org
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The Middle Arts & Entertainment Center 316 Central St., Franklin,

934-1901, themiddlenh.org
The Music Hall 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org
The Old Meeting House, 1 New Boston Road, Francestown
Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org
Prescott Park Arts Festival 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, www.prescottpark.org, 436-2848
Rochester Opera House 31 Wakefield St., Rochester, 335-1992,

rochesteroperahouse.com
Stockbridge Theatre Pinkerton Academy, Route 28, Derry, 437-5210, stockbridgetheatre.com
Tupelo Music Hall 2 Young Road, Londonderry, 437-5100, tupelohall.com
Verizon Wireless Arena 555 Elm St., Manchester, 644-5000, www.verizonwirelessarena.com
Whittmore Center Arena, UNH 128 Main St., Durham, 862-4000, www.whittcenter.com

• **The Beach Party Boys, The Jersey Kid** Fri., March 15, at 7:30 p.m., Palace
• **Big Bad VooDoo Daddy** Fri., March 15, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Jefferson Starship** Fri., March 15, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **The Spirit of Johnny Cash** Fri., March 15, at 8 p.m., Rochester Opera House
• **Dar Williams & Patty Larkin** Sat., March 16, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey

• **Dueling Pianos: Maximum Audience Participation** Sat., March 16, at 8 p.m., Rochester Opera House
• **Rusted Root** Sat., March 16, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Celtic Woman** Sun., March 17, at 5:30 p.m., Verizon Wireless Arena
• **Jerrold Niemann** Sun., March 17, Colonial Theatre
• **Eddie Money** Wed., March 20, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Judy Collins** Fri., March 22, at 8 p.m., Tupelo

• **The Machine** Fri., March 22, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Gaelic Storm** Sat., March 23, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Jon Butcher** Sat., March 23, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Stick Men** Sun., March 24, at 7 p.m., Tupelo
• **Brendan James** Thurs., March 28, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Brit Floyd** Thurs., March 28, at 7:30 p.m., Cap Center
• **Beatlejuice** Fri., March 29, at 8 p.m., Tupelo

Manchester

Boynton's Taproom: Dueling Pianos
British Beer Company: The Dockside Saints
Club 313: DJ Bob
Derryfield: Chad La Marsh
Fratello's: Brian Gray
Jam Factory: Omniverse, Call My Name, We Are Waiting
Jokers: Brandon Lepere
Murphy's Taproom: Tony Santesse, Bagpipers, Clark and Wilson
Penuche's: Irish Music
Raxx: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Take 4
Sizzle Bistro: Bill Winn and the Irish Tenors
Strange Brew: Ryan Hartt
Wild Rover: Pat Heffernan
The Yard: Walkin' The Line

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Joel Cage, DJ Frankie

Merrimack

The Homestead: Steve Sibulkin

Milford

Clark's Tavern: DJ Struct
J's Tavern: Tammy Lynn and Myles High
Pasta Loft: Fat Back

Nashua

Fody's: Jam Lab
Killarney's: Kieran McNally

NITE MUSIC THIS WEEK

Old Amsterdam: Charlie Christos
Riverwalk Coffee Roasters: August Watters

Newmarket
Stone Church: RockSpring

Peterborough
Harlow's Pub: The Todd Biggins Band

Plaistow
2 Sisters: Seven Seconds Deep
Sad Café: Lone Wolf James, Devious Intentions, Render, Guilty Pleasure

Portsmouth
Blue Mermaid: Jon King
Dolphin Striker: Rhythm Method
Gas Light Co.: DJ Koko P, Steve Tolley, Tony Santesse
Music Hall: Marco Benevento
Rudi's: Rob Gerry & Kelly Muse
Thirsty Moose: Superfrog

Salem
Jocelyn's Lounge: Jim Renner

Sunday, March 17
Concord
Barley House: Trilogy, Sparrow's Joy
Hermanos: Eric Chase
Makris: Irish DJ Bob

Dover
Brick House: Bluegrass Brunch, DJ Erich Kruger
Fury's: Erin's Guild
Kelley's Row: Bradigan, Hopless Folk, Jamsterdam, Pipes & Drums

Epping
Holy Grail Food & Spirits: Karen Grenier, Dr. Pepper

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: Paul Warnick's Irish Duo, Justin Jaymes

Goffstown
Village Trestle: O'Gill

Hampstead
Pasta Loft: Dave Andrews
Route 111 Village Square Restaurant: Aidan's Clan

Hampton
Ron's Landing: Michael Troy
Wally's Pub: Rob Benton

Hooksett
New England's Tap House
Grille: National New Hampshire Pipes and Drum

Manchester
Penuche's: Whisky Prison, Black Pudding Rovers, Willie J. Laws Band
Strange Brew: Irish Music

Milford
J's Tavern: The Bursitis Brothers

Nashua
Killarney's: Kieran McNally
Old Amsterdam: Nate & Demitri, Firefighters Bag Pipes

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Mica's Groove Train
Press Room: The Connection, Muck and the Mires
Red Door: Green Lion Crew
Ri Ra: Black Agnus Band, Radio Go featuring Hallie Day
Rudi's: Eric Klaxton

Monday, March 18
Concord
Hermanos: Eric Chase

Manchester
Fratello's: Rob Wolfe
Jam Factory: The East Coast Story

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Lou Porrazzo

Merrimack
The Homestead: Charlie Christos

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Old School
Thirsty Moose: Docksides Saints

Concord
Barley House: Traditional Irish Session
Hermanos: Brad Myrick

Dover
Fury's: Tim Theriault & Friends

Manchester
Fratello's: Chris Lester
Milly's Tavern: Manchuka
Penuche's: Dispatchers
Raxx: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Tom Deniston
Strange Brew: Peter Parcek

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois

Merrimack
The Homestead: Paul Luff

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Bob Halprin

Wednesday, March 20
Concord
Hermanos: John Hunter

Dover
Fury's: The Wheel of Awesome

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: Justin Jaymes

Manchester
Fratello's: Jeff Mrozek
Strange Brew: Lex & Joe

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Dan Stevens

Merrimack
The Homestead: Brian Gray

Milford
Clark's Tavern: Lisa Guyer
J's Tavern: The Boogiemen

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Dan Walker
Press Room: MMF Jazz
Ri Ra: Josh Cramoy
Rudi's: Dmitri
Thirsty Moose: Jon King Band

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Friday, March 15
Manchester

Headliners: Ira Proctor

Sat., March 16
Laconia

Pitman's Freight Room: Kenny Rogerson, Steve Scarfo, Dave Decker

Manchester
Headliners: Ira Proctor

Sat., March 23
Manchester

Headliners: Dick Doherty

Friday, March 29
Manchester

Headliners: Dan Crohn

Sat., March 30
Manchester

Headliners: Dan Crohn

Thursday, April 4
Concord

Cap Center: Brian Regan

Saturday, April 6
Manchester

Headliners: Bill

Campbell

Friday, April 12
Manchester

Palace Theatre: Bob Marley

Saturday, April 13
Londonderry

Tupelo: Kenny Rogerson, Jimmy "PJ" Walsh, Joe Espi

Manchester
Headliners: Tom Clark

Palace Theatre: Bob Marley

Saturday, April 20
Manchester

Headliners: Dave Rattigan

Friday, April 26
Plymouth

Flying Monkey: Paula Poundstone

Saturday, April 27
Manchester

Headliners: Tom Hayes

Saturday, May 4
Manchester

Headliners: Brian

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SIGNS OF LIFE

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Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) "When we survey our lives and endeavours we soon observe that almost the whole of our actions and desires are bound up with the existence of other human beings." Make nice with your office mates, roommates, and the store clerk you see every day.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) "Money only appeals to selfishness and always tempts its owners irresistibly to abuse it." Don't abuse your money. Or anyone else's.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) "It is right in principle that those should be the best loved who have contributed most to the elevation of the human race and human life. But, if one goes on to ask who they are, one finds oneself in no inconsiderable difficulties." You don't always know who's making a difference. It could be you.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) "In times of crisis people are generally blind to everything outside their immediate necessities." Are you stocked up on toilet paper?

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) "Let every man be respected as an individual and no man idolized." Keep yourself grounded when you meet a promising new group of friends.

Leo (July 23 – Aug 22) "To be called to account publicly for everything one has said, even in jest, an excess of high spirits, or momentary anger, fatal as it must be in the end, is yet up to a point reasonable and natural. But to be called to account publicly for what others have said in one's name, when one cannot defend oneself, is indeed a sad predicament." You might have clarify some misinterpretations.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) "The fairest thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art and true science." Take a moment to step outside and gaze at the stars.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) "But the led must not be compelled, they must be able to choose their leader." Keep your campaign positive.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21) "There are few enough people with sufficient independence to see the weaknesses and follies of their contemporaries and remain themselves untouched by them. And these isolated few usually soon lose their zeal for putting things to rights when they have come face to face with human obduracy." You'll need to stand up to stubbornness.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21) "Each of us is here for a brief sojourn; for what purpose he knows not, though he sometimes thinks he feels it." This could be a good week for a viewing of *The Jerk*.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan 19) "It is undeniable that previous attempts to ensure peace have failed through aiming at inadequate compromises." You need to avoid bickering or you're never going to get anything done.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) "Why must every individual and every nation tremble for their existence? Because each seeks his own wretched monetary advantage and refuses to subordinate it to the welfare and prosperity of the community." Don't miss a good opportunity for helping the community.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week's puzzle answers are below

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5	1	9	6	4	2	3	7	8
4	2	7	8	1	3	6	5	9
3	8	6	5	7	9	4	1	2
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6	5	1	7	9	8	2	3	4
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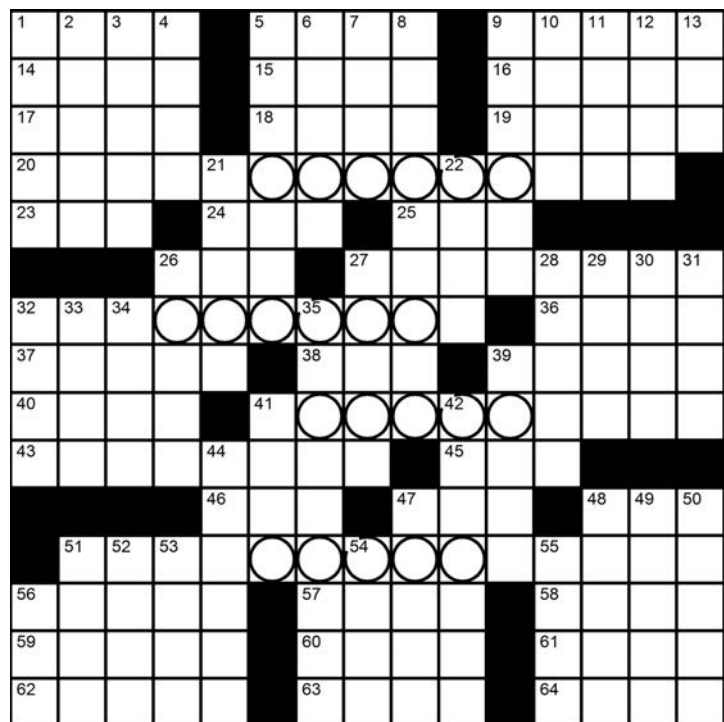
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“Nuclear Disasters”— stuck in the middle with...ewww.

Across

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 Cool, in 1990s rap parlance | 15 One woodwind |
| 5 Disaster, like the four movies in the theme entries | 16 The present |
| 9 Hide words from the kids, maybe | 17 "Edit" menu option |
| 14 Host with rumors of retiring in | 18 It may be more |
| | 19 Orange Muppet |



- 20 Pattern for highland families
23 ____ Majesty
24 Mass ____ (Boston thoroughfare, to locals)
25 Word after Gator or Power
26 “Now I see!”
27 Richard or Maurice of 1940s fast food
32 Trips around the earth
36 Village Voice award
37 Golfer Palmer
38 Yoko of “Dear Yoko”
39 SeaWorld star attraction
40 Geometric shape: abbr.
41 Outside the box
43 Comet, for example
45 “I’m amazed!”
46 Columbus Day’s mo.

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- 47 Dizzy Gillespie genre
48 Gp. that regulates carry-on luggage
51 Itinerary collected by a rock historian
56 The South
57 “___ Window”
58 Vizquel of baseball
59 “Fanny” author Jong
60 Prefix meaning “within”
61 Clue weapon
62 Ford’s famous flop
63 TV chef Paula
64 Scrape spot

Down

- 1 Stuffed doll material
- 2 Therefore
- 3 Conjunctions seen with a slash
- 4 Honk the horn
- 5 Simon in South American history
- 6 With a high BMI
- 7 ____ pit
- 8 Category for Daniel Day-Lewis
- 9 Sound purchase?
- 10 After-dinner wine
- 11 Krabappel of “The Simpsons”
- 12 ____ to rest
- 13 Soapmaking caustic
- 21 California/Nevada lake
- 22 Makes new friends?

- 26 Hill of the Clarence Thomas scandal
27 Secondary study
28 Not in any way
29 Having ____ hair day
30 Super-long ride
31 Two, in Toulouse
32 Pop singer Anthony
33 “Moral ____” (Cartoon Network show)
34 Way back when
35 Exhausted
39 Market divisions?
41 Maritime patrol gp.
42 Club on the fairway
44 Option given by Howie Mandel
47 Wesley Snipes title role
48 Pumbaa’s cartoon buddy
49 Rickman, in the “Harry Potter” films
50 Terms and conditions option
51 Snipe or thrush
52 Line on a graph
53 Pleasant
54 It may be spliced
55 Monkees member Peter
56 Wallace of “E.T.”

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

Doping on ice

Leaders of the ice-fishing community, aiming for official Olympics recognition as a sport, have begun the process by asking the World Anti-Doping Agency to randomly test its “athletes” for performance-enhancing drugs, according to a February New York Times report. However, said the chairman of the U.S. Freshwater Fishing Association, “We do not test for beer,” because, he added, “Everyone would fail.” Ice-fishing is a lonely, frigid endeavor rarely employing strength but mostly requiring guile and strategy, as competitors who discover advantageous spots in the lake must surreptitiously upload the hauls lest competitors rush over to drill their own holes. Urine tests have also been run in recent years on competitors in darts, miniature golf, chess and tug-of-war, and in 2011, one chess player, two minigolfers and one tugger tested positive.

Cultural diversity

- A frequent sight on Soweto, South Africa, streets recently is crowds of 12-to-15-year-old boys known as “izikhotane” (“boasters”) who hang out in their designer jeans, “shimmering silk shirts, bright pink and blue shoes, and white-straw, narrow-brimmed fedoras,” according to a February BBC News dispatch. Flashing wads of cash begged from beleaguered parents, hundreds may amass, playing loud music and sometimes even trashing their fancy clothes as if to feign an indifference to wealth. Since many izikhotanes’ families are working-class survivors of apartheid, they are mostly ashamed of their kids’ behavior.

- India’s annual “Rural Olympics” might be the cultural equivalent of several Southern U.S. “Redneck Olympics” but taken somewhat more seriously, in that this year, corporate sponsorships (Nokia and Suzuki) helped fund the equivalent of about \$66,000 in prize money for such events as competitive pulling using only one’s ears or teeth. “We do this for money, trophies, fame and respect,” one ear-puller told The Wall Street Journal in February. This year, in the four-day event in Punjab state, the 50,000 spectators could watch a teeth-lifter pull a 110-pound sack upward for about eight seconds and an ear-puller ease a car about 15 feet.

- **Weird Japan:** (1) A generous local businessman recently graced the city of Okuizumo with funding for replicas of two Renaissance statues (“Venus de Milo” and Michelangelo’s “David”) for a public park. Agence France-Presse reported in February that many residents, receiving little advance warning, expressed shock at the unveiling of “David” and demanded that he at least be given underpants. (2) Fax machines, almost obsolete in the U.S., are still central to many tech-savvy Japa-

nese families and companies (who bought 1.7 million units last year alone), reported The New York Times in February. Families prefer faxes’ superiority to e-mail for warmly expressing Japan’s complex written language, and bureaucrats favor faxes’ preserving the imperative paper flow.

Latest religious messages

The 14 guests at a jewelry party in Lake City, Fla., were initially incredulous that home-invader Derek Lee, 24, meant to rob them, but when they saw that he was serious (by putting his gun to the head of one woman), the hostess went into action. “In the name of Jesus,” she shouted, “get out of my house now!” Then the guests chanted, “Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!” over and over. Lee, frightened or bewildered, sprinted out the door empty-handed and was later arrested.

Questionable judgments

In 2011, Julian Pellegrino pleaded guilty to DUI involving serious bodily injury to Mark Costa in Chicopee, Mass., and was sentenced to serve 18 months in jail, but that did not deter Pellegrino from filing a lawsuit in December, demanding \$1.1 million for Costa’s somehow “caus(ing)” his car to collide with Pellegrino’s. Pellegrino (with a broken neck) was actually more seriously injured than Costa, who sued back, asking nearly \$200,000. (In 2010, while Pellegrino was awaiting disposition of the case with Costa, he pleaded guilty to another DUI.)

Least competent criminals

Lee Wildman, 35, and Adrian Stanton, 32, pleaded guilty in connection with a bur-

glary at Durham (England) University’s Oriental Museum, in which they heisted artwork worth the equivalent of about \$2.7 million and hid it in a field in April 2012. However, they have been unable to help authorities locate the bounty (even with the reward of sentence-reduction) — because they have forgotten exactly where they stashed it. Eventually, hikers unconnected with the case discovered it and notified police. Said Judge Christopher Prince, “This is not an offense that can be described as sophisticated.”

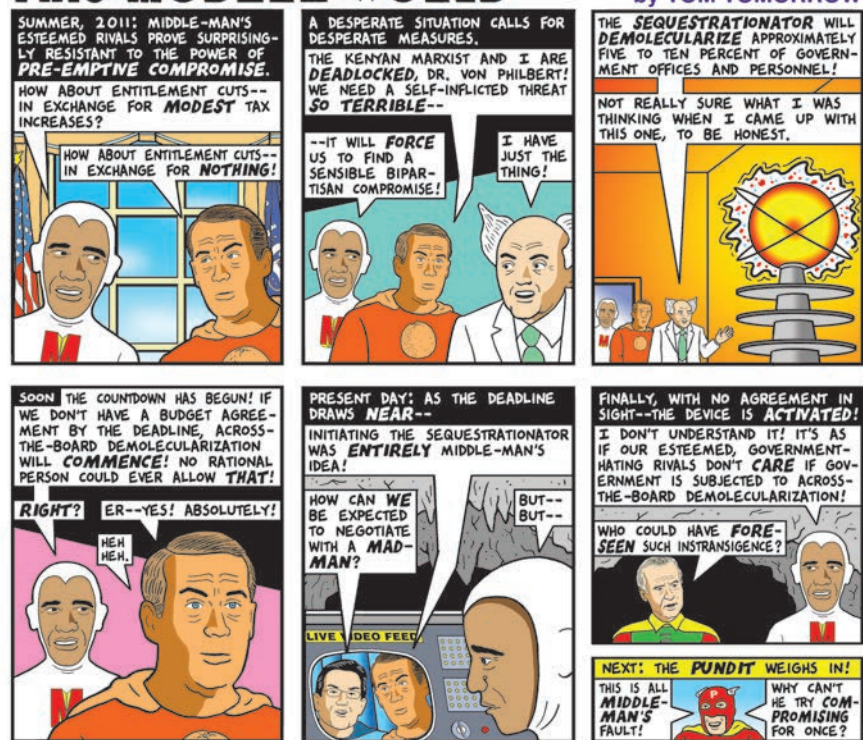
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(1) Two brothers, celebrating a winning lottery ticket in Wichita, Kan., in February, bought a stash of marijuana, but then, attempting to light a bong using butane lighter fluid, one accidentally blew up the family home. That brother was hospitalized with second-degree burns, and the other was arrested for marijuana possession. (2) Megan Thode, 27, went to trial in February in Easton, Pa., suing Lehigh University, accusing a professor of illegally discriminating against her with a C-plus grade in a class in 2009 in the school’s graduate counseling program, in which a B was the minimum required to continue. Thode demanded \$1.3 million for future damage to her career (but not a tuition refund — as she had matriculated for free because her father is a Lehigh professor). Four days after the trial began, the judge ruled against her.

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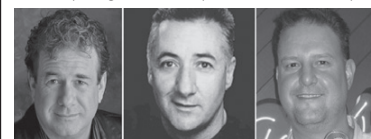


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